

# AMERICAN POW CHANGES MIND

## Split Arises On Sales Tax Backing: Tax Meeting Sets Up Study Committee

By ARCH DONOVAN  
Star Staff Writer

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—An informal tax study meeting, called by a steering committee named at a recent meeting in Lincoln, split over a proposal to advocate sales tax legislation here Tuesday. They voted almost unanimously to set up a committee to study methods of relieving the tax burden on real property owners.

Between 125 and 150 attended the meeting at which Arch W. Jarrell of Grand Island, chairman of the steering committee, presided.

The study committee will be composed of locally-chosen representatives from 13 areas of the state. Each area will be asked

## Communist Dynasty Crumbling—Gilmore

### Ex-Moscow Correspondent Claims Fall Will Be Slow But Certain

DES MOINES (AP) — The Pulitzer Prize winning newsman who was The Associated Press' chief of Bureau in Moscow for nearly 12 years thinks the Communist dynasty in Russia is crumbling.

"It's already started to crack at the edges," said Eddy Gilmore, who was granted permission to leave Russia with his family on June 5, 1953.

## City Council Sets Special Meet Today

### Reservoir Bids Will Get Action

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer

All facts have now been established relative to the legality of bids submitted to the city for construction of a new \$250,000, 5 million gallon reservoir and the City Council will meet in special session Wednesday morning to approve one of the bids.

The legal question involves the possibility of an interlocking relationship between the low bidder, Roberts Construction Co., and the third low bidder, Olson Construction Co., which might constitute a violation of specifications. The specifications for the work stipulated that no two bids would be received from the same firm nor would two bids be received from the same firm but under different names.

**Favorable Spot**

The in-between bidder, Dobson Bros. Construction Co., with a bid of \$246,746, may thus find itself in a very favorable position. The low Roberts bid was \$242,469.

"We have now secured all the facts," said Mayor Clark Jeary, "on the various relationships of the contractors. There will be one of several alternatives for the Council to accept."

As examples, the mayor said the Council has the right to accept the low bid, accept another bid or reject all bids and re-advertise the job.

**Basic Principles**

It is not entirely a legal question for the Council to decide, he said but there are also some basic principles involved which the Council will have to consider.

At the same meeting, Jeary will ask the Council to pass the proposed ordinance governing the transportation of explosives through the city. The ordinance requires trucks with explosives to stop at a port of entry outside the city and secure a police conveyance through town.

While the ordinance now calls for a \$5 fee for the conveyance service, Jeary said he will ask that the fee be left out on third reading of the document.

## Only Fourth Of Grade A Milk Satisfactory—Googe

By ROY CAMPBELL  
Star Staff Writer

A federally-sponsored inspection report of Lincoln's milk shed, which encompasses 23 counties and 786 milk producers, is expected to show within the next month that only a fourth of the producers operating under Grade A permits are qualified to hold them.

The inspection survey, made once every two years, is directed by the State Department of Health and is sponsored and sanctioned by the federal government in connection with standard milk regulations. The report is due to be made public within the next two weeks to a month.

When it is made public, the report is expected to reveal that the average degree of compliance with Grade A inspection ordinances, both state and U. S. Public Health Service, is only 64 per cent. The average per cent of compliance for qualified Grade A producer farms is 83 per cent for in-state shipments and 90 per cent for out-state shipments.

The survey in the milkshed for 1952 gave a 77.1 rating.

What this means, in effect, according to the survey, is that both Lincoln and Omaha are receiving milk from unkept milksheds, from dairy herd owners who are not keeping their barns, tanks, utensils and other conditions in clean order.

While the report will indicate that some producers are complying with the standard milk regulations, it is expected to show that the majority of the producers are not. The problem, according to Dr. James T. Googe, director of the City-County Health Department, mainly is one of "good housekeeping."

**225,000 Pounds**

The problem long has nettled the health directors in the Lincoln milkshed, into which some 225,000 pounds of fluid milk flow daily for consumption in the capital city and other cities in the shed.

Dr. Googe, who has held the directorship here for the past nine months, has issued a statement saying that the requirements of the ordinance will be met, in following the law, and that those who fail to meet them will be dropped. He pointed out that it is the policy of the Health Department to "merit the confidence of the citizens who take for granted and expect quality milk which is the requirements of the Grade A milk ordinance."

The statement points out that the milk ordinance is adopted by the Lincoln City Council and is based on the recommendations of the United States Public Health Service Milk Ordinance.

The consequences of the ordinance crackdown are many and varied. What this will mean to the housewife who depends on Grade A labels means what they say is of first importance. Dr. Googe contends. When she buys a carton or bottle that says Grade A, she wants Grade A milk to be in that bottle or carton.

Dr. Googe says of this that the "housewife is not particularly interested in exceptions for the sake of expediency."



Reporters Quiz Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Esperanza Wayne (left) is questioned by reporters Tuesday during an intermission in the trial of her divorce action against actor John Wayne in Los Angeles. She is seated on the witness stand from which she testified that once almost shot her husband after he smashed down their front door. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night)

## Lucky Gobbler: State To Give Thanksgiving Turkey To President Of U.S.

When President Eisenhower and his family sit down to Thanksgiving dinner this year they will find their festive board graced by a Nebraska Tom turkey.

Roscoe Hill of Lincoln, President of the National Turkey Federation, announced at the annual convention of the Nebraska Food Improvement Association Tuesday that this state will present the traditional bird to the President for the first time this year.

Hill said that the turkey is now being chosen and will be flown to Washington, about the third week in November. Hill said he among those making the official presentation to the President.

The association members were told by Hill that the consumption of turkeys in this country has taken a sharp rise with the growing popularity of the "big bird" as an "everyday food bird" instead of just holiday fare.

Earlier Paul Clayton, extension marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska, said the supply of turkeys this year is about 15 per cent below last year.

Doyle Free of Lincoln, executive secretary of the association, urged support of the members in a drive to finance a marketing news service for the poultry industry in the state. The service, he said, would enable producers to market their produce with a good knowledge of market conditions.

More than 300 members registered for the 19th annual convention which is being held through Thursday at the Lincoln Hotel.

The annual meeting is a discussion on the topic of unfavorable conditions facing the poultryman in the midwest today.

## Sirens Being Installed At Four Locations

Air raid sirens are now in the process of being installed in Lincoln.

According to Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn, the sirens will be erected as soon as possible at four points in the city. The locations will be on top of Northeast High School, Irving Junior High, Hartley elementary and the First National Bank.

With these locations, said Osborn, a siren could be heard in every part of Lincoln. The sirens, said Osborn, will be wired into the Police Department telephone switchboard where they can be set off upon notice.

Platforms for the sirens must be built and placed on the buildings before the sirens will go up. After the sirens have been installed and checked, said Osborn, they will be tested.

The four sirens cost a total of \$10,300 with the federal government paying one-half of the bill, the state one-fourth of the bill and the city and county splitting the remaining one-fourth.

## Trusty Walks Off Penitentiary Job; No Trace Found

A penitentiary trusty serving four years on three charges walked away from his job at the penitentiary powerhouse sometime after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, prison officials disclosed.

Donald L. Bethune, 33, of Hastings, was serving three concurrent sentences of four years for assault with intent to rape, breaking and entering with intent to rape, and breaking and entering and attempting to rape, prison officials said.

He began sentence on Aug. 16, 1952.

When last seen during the afternoon check he was wearing a blue shirt and white pants and was bare-headed. He was described by prison officials as five feet-six inches tall, medium build, ruddy complexion, brown hair, and has a prominent scar over his right eyebrow.

## Arch Wiggins Dies; Founded Unionist

OMAHA (AP)—Arch M. Wiggins, 80, of Omaha, founder of the Unionist, official newspaper of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, died at a local hospital.

He came to Omaha 68 years ago and in 1927 started the Unionist after many years as a typesetter with the Bee News and the World Herald.

## Today's Chuckle

Life must be worth living. The cost has doubled and yet still hang on.

## Virginian Turns His Back On Reds And Returns To Allies

Poles And Czechs Break Their Boycott To Attend Repatriation Commission's Meeting; Dickenson's Request Okayed

PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, one of 23 unrepatriated American war prisoners held in Indian custody, was turned over to the United Nations Command today at his request—and without coaxing.

The son of the Van Buren Dickensons of Big Stone Gap, Va., was smiling as he walked the 100 feet from the jeep which delivered him from the Indian prison stockade to the U.N. Command.

He saluted smartly as he walked to a table where Marine Maj. Edward A. Mackel received him.

A correspondent asked if more Americans might return. He answered:

"More than likely."

He also said, "It feels great to be back in the hands of the Americans."

He smiled at the officers and assembled witnesses as he walked to the turnover table.

He saluted four times during the 100-foot walk.

He had a day old black beard, his hair was mussed but he looked in good health, and seemed in fairly good but quiet spirits.

Unlike the Communist command, the Allies had not sent persuasion teams to the compound where the 25 to 30-year-old corporal and 22 other Americans are held under guard of Indian custodial troops.

Dickenson reached his decision without coaxing or "explanations."

The Allies deferred their explanatory talks while the Communist high command ran into riotous crowds in attempting to woo home 22,400 anti-Communist Chinese and North Koreans.

**Blamed Americans**

In a strong note Tuesday the Reds blamed American "obstructions" for the failure of their psychological campaign to regain the loyalty of supposedly volunteer Chinese.

Dickenson, wearing a faded U.S. military uniform, was escorted by a Chinese soldier to the repatriation commission's meeting. He was representative of Poland and Czechoslovakia, as well as Switzerland, Sweden and India.

The Polish and Czech members broke a two-day boycott to attend the session.

"Do you wish to be repatriated?" the committee chairman asked.

"Yes I do," the Virginia soldier answered quietly.

"Then we will do everything possible to comply with your wishes," the Indian chairman said.

The validation for the Virginia soldier lasted about 15 minutes.

The Indian spokesman, said Dickenson, was calm throughout the ceremony.

The report of the board's action came from an officer present at the validation. No newsmen or Communist or Allied observers were permitted to witness the ceremony.

## Dickenson's Mother Says 'Thank God'

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—"Well, thank God... I knowed he was coming home if they'd let him."

So spoke Mrs. Bessie C. Dickenson Tuesday night when told that her son, Edward S. Dickenson, had returned to his home at first had refused repatriation, had changed his mind and decided to come home, after all.

Mrs. Dickenson and her husband, Van Buren Dickenson, were sound asleep in their remote mountain cabin near here when the news came.

"But we weren't exactly surprised," said the mother. "We had done heard on our radio earlier Tuesday night that one of the boys had decided to come home. They didn't say what his name was, but my husband said to me:

"Bessie, I just feel like that's Ed. Well, I tell you, I felt like that, too."

**Glad News**

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris, who live two miles down the mountain from the Dickensons, hopped in their car and drove to the Dickenson cabin to pass along the glad news.

"Looked like I never would wake up," said Mrs. Dickenson. "I don't know how long they blowed their horn and hollered and banged on the door before I waked and roused my husband..."

"I wish you could a-heard what my husband said when they told him. Head to holly in his ear... He's deaf, you know."

"Now I don't think I have a burden to place on the Lord. I just felt like Ed was coming home, and it's been a shame the way I was worried."

## Bloomin' Peach Tree Is Confused

Mrs. Alfred Snyder of Virginia, Neb., has a mixed-up peach tree that is following the dictates of the weather rather than the calendar and is in full bloom.

Dr. Victor Miller of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture says the peach tree was probably "confused" by the hot, dry autumn and is blooming as it would in the spring.

Peach blossoms are formed during June or July and then the tree "rests" until spring when the blooms open, Dr. Miller explained. A drought, accompanied by hot weather, or a bonfire built too near the tree can cause a break in the rest period.

Some Japanese quince trees in the Lincoln area have also noted the fair weather by blooming, Dr. Miller said.

## Other Inspectors

The processors, also, have and maintain inspectors, as does the health department, who inspect the producers who provide milk to the dairymen. Their inspection, however, is general in nature and doesn't hold the same responsibility of those connected with the various government agencies, it was pointed out.

What the coming report will mean to the Lincoln milkshed and surrounding communities is that a cleanup job must be done to qualify the milkshed for production of Grade A milk, according to Dr. Googe. Some of the factors involved, he notes, are a safe water supply and sewage disposal system, along with "plenty of warm water and a good detergent or cleaning compound."

Dr. Googe adds that "It will be the policy of the Health Department that housekeeping on the farm and in the processing plant will be stressed, and the standards as set forth in the Lincoln milk ordinance will be interpreted and carried out."

He concludes that "while the Health Department recognizes its first responsibility is the local consumer, we also recognize that a stable dairy interest with a product accepted for interstate commerce is a factor in a consistently uniform and clean product."

## The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday with showers and scattered thunderstorms changing to rain or wet snow extreme west portion late Wednesday and west Wednesday night. Cooler east, much cooler west. Highs Wednesday 50s extreme northwest to 70s southeast.

**Temperatures**

Location	High	Low
Lincoln	50	30
Omaha	50	30
Grand Island	50	30
Lexington	50	30
North Platte	50	30

**Normal October precipitation: 1.98 inches.**

Total October precipitation to date, 14.29 inches.

**Normal October precipitation to date, 14.29 inches.**

## Home of Your Own

The one you want may be in today's paper. See Class 82 now.

—Adv.

**Goal: \$482,266 To Date: \$184,010**

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Now, three shirts laundered free every time a button. 2-6786—Adv.



# News Around The Globe

## Wreckage Sighted

SQUAMISH, B. C. (INS)—Wreckage of a Pacific Western Airlines plane that vanished with five persons on a mercy flight was sighted Tuesday and a search pilot reported no signs of life.

## Churchill Appeals

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill appealed to the Soviet Union Tuesday to co-operate for peace. The Soviets, almost at the same time, reopened criticism of Churchill, thereby throwing fresh doubt on the chances for four-power meetings.

In the House of Commons, Churchill expressed hope the Kremlin would accept the West's bid for a Big Four conference of foreign ministers as "an invaluable step toward reducing world tension."

## Red Plans 'Foiled'

LONDON (AP)—Britain claimed officially Tuesday that her troops defeated Communist-inspired plans to turn the colony of British Guiana into a totalitarian state. A government white paper charged Dr. Cheddi Jagan, ousted premier of the colony's self-ruling government, of plotting with some of his fellow ministers to burn business property and homes of government officials and white men.

## McCarthy Impressed

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, (R-Wis.), inspected the Signal Corps laboratories at Fort Monmouth Tuesday and said he was greatly impressed by "the forceful and aggressive steps" taken to clean out "a bad situation" involving security leaks.

## Cabby 'Sorry' He Tipped Off Police In Kidnap Arrest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cab driver John Hager, now sorry he tipped off police to the confessed kidnap-slayers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, Tuesday told his part of the affair to high police officials.

He testified before Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell who is leading the investigation here into the missing \$300,000 of the \$600,000 Greenlease ransom money.

St. Louis Shoulders, who got Hager's tip and a key man in reports of discrepancies in police accounts of the case, was reported suffering a nervous condition.

Hager told newsmen before entering the inquiry room he has "been hounded so much by this thing that my wife has become a nervous wreck. People call me on the telephone with all kinds of remarks."

"All this because I decided to tip off Lt. Shoulders, and the kidnapers and murderers of this boy got caught. It's gotten so I wish I had never called the police. And you can bet your bottom dollar I won't call them again on anything."

## Envoy Assigned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday assigned a special envoy to open preliminary peace talks with the Chinese and Korean Reds in Korea beginning next Monday.

He reported to President Eisenhower at the beginning of the day, then announced at a news conference his assignment of Ambassador Arthur Dean to go to Korea.

## P-51 'Missing'

TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)—The U.S. 5th Air Force acknowledged today that a Mustang P-51 fighter plane belonging to the South Korean Air Force was missing, but failed to confirm reports the plane had been flown to North Korea Monday by a deserting Korean pilot.

## Super Jet Displayed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force Tuesday gave the first public demonstration of its powerful, swifter than sound F100 Super Sabre fighter. Test pilot George Welch of North American Aviation, builders of the sweeping craft, put the successor to the Korea famed F86 Sabre jet through its paces at speeds greater than 720 m.p.h.—12 miles a minute.

## Jack Downs Head Of IOOF

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Jack Downs of Omaha was named grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of the Nebraska IOOF here Tuesday, and he and other officers were honored at ceremonies Tuesday night attended by more than 1,000 persons at Municipal auditorium.

Other new officers are: Jack Downs, Omaha, grand patriarch; William Hawkins, Sidney, grand senior warden; LaVerne Aldrich, Ord, grand high priest; Charles Hardin, Omaha, grand scribe; C. G. Jenkins, Superior, grand treasurer; Hubert Nichols, Norfolk, grand junior warden; Leslie Stevens, Norfolk, and Frank Swaim, Superior, were elected grand representatives to the sovereign grand lodge.

## Conrad Broening Services Thursday

Funeral services for Conrad Broening, 76, 2832 Dudley, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Vine Congregational Church, the Rev. Lloyd C. Shubert officiating.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, will conduct Masonic services at the church. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Broening, who died Monday, had lived in Lincoln since 1881. He was MR. BROENING a retired railroad worker. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a brother, Henry of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Cutts of Bellflower, Calif.



## Neighbors Stage Husking Bee For Lancaster Farmer

"I knew I had some good neighbors but I never expected anything like this." That was the comment of J. C. Christensen, who farms north of Lincoln, when more than 30 neighbors with cornpickers, trucks and tractors swarmed onto his place Tuesday to pick nearly 70 acres of corn for him. Christensen, who wife died recently, watched happily as the neighbors picked and cribbed all of hours of work. Part of the crew of volunteers shown

here are: (back row, left to right) Melvin Christensen, Richard Hanson, Kenney Stickney, Hank Buis, Otto Petersen, Ervin Schmide, Richard Kreiner, Walt Gibenrath, Art Helms, (front row, left to right): Gene Kreiner, Frank Hanson, Christensen, Harold Anderson, Evert Taylor and J. P. L. Hanson. Others included Ted Christensen, A. A. Nagel, Robert Nagel, Harold Gibenrath, Ben Farrer, Evert Swanson, Frank Nelson, Glen Anderson, Albert Mur-

phy, Vern Anderson, A. P. King, Lee Bingham, Otto Eickmeyer, Frank Nelson, Ralph Wesley, Hank Hergenrader, Charley Kreiner and Evert Dove. A dinner was prepared by the ladies of the community for the pickers. The dinner was served by Marion Wayman, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Otto Eickmeyer, Joyce McGary, Mrs. Lee Bingham and Mrs. Evert Taylor. Frank Nelson and Otto Eickmeyer originated the idea for the picking bee. Star Staff Photo.

## National Legion Positions Given To Nebraskans

OMAHA (AP)—Numerous Nebraskan names appeared on a list of appointments announced by the executive committee of the American Legion Tuesday.

They included a senator, a governor, a former governor and of Supreme Court justice, along with other Nebraskans.

The list:

Henry H. Dudley, a former Omahan, re-appointed national adjutant.

James F. Green, Omaha, chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee.

Joseph J. Vinardi, Omaha, member of the un-American activities committee.

Judge Earl L. Meyer, Alliance, vice chairman of the publications committee.

Judge Edward F. Carter, Lincoln, vice chairman of the Boys State committee.

John Keriakides, Hay Springs, member of the law and order committee.

Warren C. Wood, Gering, member of the national security training committee.

Arthur P. Melles, Nebraska City, member of the membership and post activities committee.

Sen. Dwight Griswold, Civil Defense Director Val Peterson, Gov. Robert Crosby and Walter Raecke of Central City, appointed to the distinguished guests committee.

Randall C. Biart, Bellevue, member of the child welfare committee.

Joseph F. Baldauf, Rushville, member of the rehabilitation committee.

## Mrs. F. N. Calud Of Burwell Dies

Mrs. Frances Nellie Calud, 52, of Burwell, Neb., died Tuesday in a local hospital.

Born in Aurora, she had lived in the state all her life and had been hospitalized in Lincoln for six days.

Surviving are her husband, Anton; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Butts, Burwell; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnalyn Hawthorne, Erickson, Neb., and Mrs. Ara-

## Charles H. Downing, Seward, Dies At 90

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wood Brothers Chapel here for Charles H. Downing, 90, Seward County resident for about 60 years. He was a native of Peoria, Ill.

Surviving are a son, Willard, and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette King, both of Seward.

I was a poor mixed-up  
**MANHATTAN**  
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## Restaurant Group Elects Likens Head

Louis Likens of Fairbury has been elected president of the Nebraska Restaurant Association at the group's closing convention in Lincoln.

Likens succeeds Gerold K. Eulberg of Wayne. In concluding the three day meeting, the restaurant operators also passed four resolutions. They are:

1. For appointment of a legislative committee to study state and city ordinances on sanitation and to make recommendations for improvements.

2. Establishment of a committee to co-operate with state and county health officers in the distribution of bulletins to restaurant operators to establish standard methods and materials for food service personnel.

3. Work with the University of Nebraska toward establishment of a course of instruction in restaurant operation.

4. An Association pledge to continue restaurant operations to the best of the owner's ability and to employ the best food handling and sanitation standards.

Association members were told by Clarence N. Walker of Atlanta, Ga., that the "importance of making friends cannot be over-emphasized because every person is a potential customer."

Even though \$15 billion a year is spent in restaurants, he said, it is still vitally important that operators of eating establishments advertise.

The group also heard three other addresses during its closing day sessions.

## University Panel Members Agree UN Is Best World War III Preventative

Four Lincoln men in panel discussion commemorating United Nations week Tuesday night agreed that the United Nations is the best man-made barrier to the next world war.

Participating in the discussion at Love Library, sponsored by the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs, were Elsworth DuTeau, a Lincoln businessman; Dr. E. N. Anderson, N.U. history professor; Hugo Srb, clerk of the Nebraska Legislature, and Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

"I got a thrill out of small nations, using the United Nations for a sounding board, that are now for the first time being heard in the world," Rev. White told the audience.

In the United Nations, he said, there is an opening for an avenue of expression for our innate feeling of concern for one another.

Prof. Anderson, in discussing the weakness of the organization, said the Security Council has been the major failure in the whole setup.

He forecast increased authority for the General Assembly in future years, hinting it might possibly have its own cabinet some time.

Elsworth DuTeau declared that "if we fail to give everything we've got in, spirit, capital and ability to preserve the peace, we have no reason to berate people who are not dedicated to the ideal of peace and brotherhood."

Hugo Srb said that in the present atomic age "we are again looking for the preservation of life" which was the guiding reason for the settlement of the United States.

## J. J. Grainger Suffers Broken Nose In Crash

J. John Grainger, 56, of 2229 Van Dorn, suffered a broken nose Tuesday afternoon in a two-car collision at 22nd and Woodside Ave.

Grainger was driver of a car headed toward the Lincoln Country Club. A passenger in his car was Max Jensen, 15, of 824 So. 23, who suffered a bruised lip.

Driver of the other car, which was headed northwest on the diagonal street, was Maurice J. Cole, Jr., 16, of 2220 St. Mary's

## In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Doctor Borsodi continues:

"We may leave this matter of living a good life, all-important though it may be, to chance—to the chance that we individually or society generally, will stumble upon the solution of it. By the laws of probability, it is entirely possible that we may at any time drift into or be driven into a good life. But by the same law, it is entirely possible that man in the past had already stumbled upon and experienced much of it.

"But if we had it in some gold age long ago and lost it, or if it comes by accident in some bright brave new world in the future, we will not be able to keep it, unless we are conscious of it; unless we deliberately organize our life to maintain it; unless we educate each new generation to continue and to develop it.

"The evidence indicates pretty clearly that so far as the major problem areas of living go, mankind already knows, and has known with regard to many of them for thousands of years, what the good life calls for. We do not have to wait for scientists to discover it for us, nor for revolutionists to impose upon us, the essentials of a good life.

"If I reduce what the evidence indicates we now know about it, to some half dozen major aspects of living, I would say:

"Firstly, that a good life is FAMILY LIFE.

"Not just married life, but family life. If I am right about this, two kinds of life are bad: (a) atomized, egotistic, individualized life, and (b) the exact opposite of this, centralized, solidified and totalized life. Obviously I haven't time to argue the matter, but what appears to me as scientific norms are at hand to prove it.

"But I must touch upon one thing which is here involved. The family is perhaps the only institution of which it is possible to say that it is without beginning and without end. It goes back to the beginning of human life, and if that life had no beginning, then back to eternity itself. But without pushing the fact to its metaphysical limits, it is an obvious fact that this neglected institution is the custodian of the most precious responsibility entrusted to men and women—the responsibility for the blood-stream of mankind.

"The individual comes and goes, but the stream of life goes on forever. And in nothing can the individual express himself more nobly than in the manner in which he organizes his life to discharge this trust."

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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It has easy-sitting-room for six adults—as much room as you'll find in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

It has a ride unique among automobiles. The Buick Million Dollar Ride. The soft and steady and ever-level ride that comes of coil springs on all four wheels—a full-length torque-tube drive—a massive X-braced frame—a solid and substantial roadweight poised with meticulous balance on broadly spaced wheels.

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It is a price just an easy step above the so-called "low-price three"—and a price that gives you more room and power and ride-comfort for your money than you get in any other car, except another Buick.

Wouldn't you like to see, sit in and drive one of these great-powered Buicks—look into its beauty, its luxury, its handling ease—and judge for yourself how small a price tag it wears?

Phone us this week, or drop in. We'll be happy to arrange a demonstration.

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Static United States Defense Means 'Sure Defeat,' Secretary Humphrey Warns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, fresh from a National Security Council meeting, said Tuesday night a static defense would be the "surest formula for defeat."

He hinted instead at a trimmed military establishment accenting mobility and imaginative use of new weapons.

Such a program, he said, "will and must be supported by whatever appropriations logic and necessity demand."

Humphrey's scornful reference to "static defense" was made in a wide ranging policy speech to a preparedness dinner of the San Francisco Republican Finance Committee.

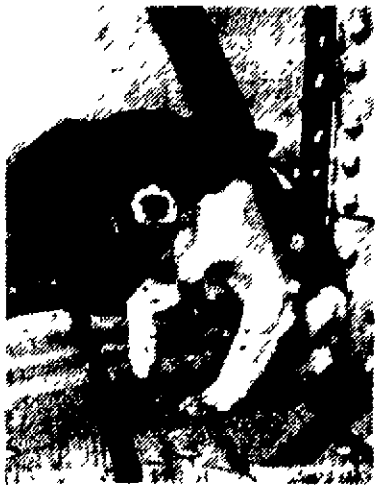
Humphrey promised tax reduction only when "the threat of aggression recedes and our huge expenditures for defense can decline."

He also indicated that budget balancing would have to line up behind "expenditures for adequate defense."

The treasury secretary's remarks on defense appeared to be a considered slap at proponents of a continental defense based on a huge and costly expansion of radar lookouts.

**'New Look'**

He spoke less than a week after attending a meeting in Washington of the National Security Council, where the main lines of strategy are hammered out. It was reported after the closed meeting that the security council debated first results of the "new look."



75 Feet Up

This little black and white puppy was out on a tall limb and waiting to be rescued when this picture was taken. The dog was found on the 75-foot level of a 100-foot forest ranger fire tower near Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. No one knew whether the pup crawled up the many steps or whether a child had carried him up to the tower. A Humane Society employee rescued him just after a newspaper photographer made this shot. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night)

Gerald Wilkerson Rites Thursday

Services for Gerald E. Wilkerson, 41, 1726 Q, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. C. Hansen officiating.

Burial will be in Soldiers Circle at Wyuka with graveside services conducted by American Legion Post 3.

Mr. Wilkerson died Oct. 14 in New York City where he was visiting friends.

He had been discharged from the Army Corps of Engineers in September after 13 years' service.

Surviving is his wife, Bessie.

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Mail orders filled... add 27c for mailing charges outside of the city!

For that light, lithe feline feeling... there's nothing like Pussy Foot... the shoe you saw in Glamour Magazine... in brown, tan or red calf.

sizes to 10 aaaa to b

"Thoroughbred through and through!"

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

**Here In Lincoln**

**Lions To See Film**—"The Golden Twenties," the second and final installment of the March of Time film, will be shown at the Lions Club meeting Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.**  
**Hodgman-Splain Mort—Adv.**

**Rotarians See Canes**—Canes in all sizes, shapes, and varieties—dominated the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel. The Rev. Edward L. Jambey, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, exhibited and gave the histories of the canes in his collection gathered from all over the world.

**Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.**  
**Roberts Mortuary—Adv.**

Rosewell's planted greens—Ad

**To Discuss Truce**—Richard Hart, former secretary for the U.N. Truce Team Chief Gen. William K. Harrison, will discuss the Panmunjon truce at the Kiwanis

AT MILLER'S

**FOUNTAIN BRUSH Painting Set**

WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO PAINT WITH WATER COLORS

DE LUXE SET—12 Fountain Brushes painting 12 colors; 20 extra color-refills; 6 pictures to paint—

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The MEN have their innings!

Man-of-the-week on Oct. 21 will be a prominent sports authority. Men's Fashions will be modeled. See... Novel ideals for a Sportsman's Buffet!

KFOR-TV, Channel 10, 8 to 8:30

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accents your formal table setting...

Simtex Chrysanthemum pattern complements your most beautiful formal dinner table. Woven of celanese acetate and fine combed cotton, it comes in attractively boxed sets. In Eggshell, Shell Pink, Marigold, Nile Green, Dresden Blue, Pearl Grey.

54x54 with 4 napkins **5.95**  
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**ORDER BY MAIL**

**MILLER & PAINE, Lincoln, Nebraska.**  
Please send me the following tablecloths:

Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Charge  
Address ☐ Cash

**Former Superior Resident Fatally Hurt In Accident**

Jim Hooker, 24, Albany, Ore., a former resident of Superior, Neb., died as a result of a hunting accident near Albany Saturday.

Mr. Hooker was born in Superior and he and his family lived there until several years ago. Surviving are his wife, Juanita; three children; his brothers, Gerald of Arcata, Calif., and William, Robert, George and Dwight, all of Albany, Ore.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker of Albany, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davenport of Superior, and an aunt, Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Lincoln.

Club meeting Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Hart was a teacher in Wakefield prior to his induction in the army.

**Defendant Changes Plea In Drunk, Driving Case**

Trial of the first of 22 state traffic cases before a Lancaster District Court jury ended abruptly Tuesday at mid-point in the testimony of the first state witness.

The defendant, Owen Minchow, 52, of 120 No. 34th, changed a plea of innocent to nolo contendere to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on May 15, 1953.

Judge Harry Ankeny accepted the defendant's plea, dismissed the jury, and set sentencing for Nov. 5.

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HIGHLAND CREAM  
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**THE LINCOLN STAR 3**  
Wednesday, October 21, 1953

**Ike To Meet Press**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 9:30 a. m., EST, Wednesday.

**YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!**

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... tiny parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermicide... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

**JAYNE'S P-W**  
for PIN-WORMS

**MILLER & PAINE**  
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN



## More Lofty Mansions

One of the more shocking developments in the kidnapping case of six-year-old Bobby Greenlee came as a part of the aftermath of a black, depressing story. The Associated Press quoted a remark attributed to Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, held as an accomplice in the case with Carl Austin Hall, to the effect that "The only thing I (Mrs. Heady) want to do now is to die in the gas chamber with Carl."

That rests with the mills of justice. But since her arrest and imprisonment while awaiting trial, the Associated Press story said that Mrs. Heady has declined to read religious tracts brought to the jail by various church organizations.

"I have never had anything to do with re-

ligion during my life and I don't intend to start now," she was quoted as saying. Now and then, and all too infrequently, from out of the news columns and from the editorial pages comes a plea for recognition of the spiritual forces which are the refuge and the sound foundation of a people enjoying the fullest measure of freedom. We need so sorely the strength which only recognition of the spiritual values of life provides a tormented world at this time. What a dreary world this would be, indeed, were it not for the comfort and the faith which the churches of America provide! And what a dreary, bleak thing life itself can be without the comfort of a faith in the spiritual forces which mold the lives of men and women!

## It Depends On People

"The trouble with Nebraska's tax system is that 'people pay taxes only on what they can't hide,'"—extract from a statement attributed to Grand Island's retiring city manager, L. R. Rudd.

Mr. Rudd is seeing darkly. The fact is there is too much tax chiseling in Nebraska. Whether it exists in greater degree here in this state than in others—including some of Nebraska's near neighbors—is anybody's guess. It is the judgment of this editor that with all of its shortcomings, Nebraska enjoys generally a better brand of government than can be found in most of the other 47 states of the Union. We are relatively free from the scandals which dog the footsteps of so many state and local political subdivisions.

Right at this time, for example, New York and New Jersey are bubbling over with the revelations growing out of race track activities. In New York it has reached up to give Gov. Thomas Dewey a headache, although the New York state executive is in no way in a personal sense associated with developments now rocking the Empire State. We have good government in Nebraska, the type of government of which we can be proud, but we do have a measure of hypocrisy that deserves rebuke.

We are always talking about the fact that Nebraska has the lowest tax rate of any state in the Union—and in the next breath we denounce federal spending, yet rarely do we pass up the opportunity for federal funds. Part of our lightened tax burden can be attributed to the shifting of responsibility from

## Of Men And Things

Things were on the bright side in Lincoln's program of water plant expansion. First, a bid for the construction of one of the large reservoirs had slashed the cost of this particular unit \$70,000 below the estimate of City Engineer Dave Erickson and his staff. Either the engineering estimate, it would appear, was way out of line or there has been a great drop in costs since the figures were prepared. Usually in matters of this kind, the lower the estimate, the more encouragement to low bidding. The estimated cost of the reservoir did not seem to have any pronounced effect upon the bidding.

Then Monday William Aitken of the Lincoln Water Advisory Board, who has been giving a great deal of time and attention to the marketing of an 8½-million-dollar issue of revenue bonds, was able to inform the Council that Moody's Investors Service had given the Lincoln revenue bond issue a double A rating, its highest. Translated into practical terms, that might mean a saving in interest charges on the bonds of \$100,000 annually. That is a lot of money distributed over the period of the life of the bonds, a whale of a lot of money, all of which in the end will return to the water users of this community. It may be Lincoln's experience that contrary to expectations, the task of substantially expanding its water plant came at the most favorable time the job could be tackled. Interest rates generally over the country are on the way upward. Lincoln is fortunate, and deservedly so, in getting the high rating on its revenue bonds. That rating not only will sharpen the bidding for those bonds, but should contribute substantially to a lower interest rate.

We are not out of the woods by any means. It will be 1955 before a second pipeline and additional pumping facilities drawing upon the Platte River sands can be completed. Until that development is a fact, it will be necessary to go along with a hand-to-mouth program of water consumption in the event that climatic conditions place a great demand upon the Lincoln plant.

What is taking place here is a tribute to the people of Lincoln. This water expansion program expresses their will. The real leadership in the immediate months preceding the bond election came from the outside instead of from the inside of the City Hall. Mayor Clark Jeary has been splendidly energetic and far-sightedly sound in the steps taken since then. What is taking place in this water plant expansion is one of the most significant developments in Lincoln. There is no substitute for an adequate water supply. There was very little excuse for the dragging of feet that took place when this community should have been doing what it now is doing. Lincoln is an attractive city. Not the least of its attractiveness springs from beautiful residential sections. And those residential sections, with their fine homes, their beautiful lawns, their flowers and their shrubs and their trees, must have water when conditions such as have prevailed since early August exist. The people of Lincoln should be given full credit for the water plant expansion.

Possibly that is the way cities should grow. It is the mass total of civic pride, the devotion of a people to their community, their planning and their support which contribute most to community progress.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN  
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## Kansas Possibility For A GOP Revolt

WICHITA, Kans.—The people of Kansas are not prudish, but they have a strong sense of political morals and can also be as unpredictable as the cyclones that sweep their prairies. Both may contribute to what could be one of the most surprising political upsets of modern times.

Having kept a bone-dry prohibition statute on their books longer than any other state in the Union, having outlawed cigarettes for a considerable period, and having fought the slavery issue easier and more righteously than any other western state, righteous wrath rises readily among Kansans.

Twice in the last two decades Kansas has seen a native son become chairman of the Republican National Committee, and twice folks back home have turned thumbs down on their native son when he failed to observe the traditional political morals of the home folks.

The latest Kansan boy who became national chairman, Wesley Roberts, plus the drought, plus farm prices, plus Ezra Taft Benson, is what is whipping up the political cyclone in this normally rock-ribbed Republican state.

The Wesley Roberts affair shook the Republican party in Kansas to its foundation. To the credit of Kansas leaders it should be noted that it was they and not the White House which forced the issue, exposed the alleged lobbying of the national chairman and caused him to reverse the blessing he had bestowed on the gentleman from Kansas.

But Roberts, having been given the hot-foot out of Washington, is now back in Kansas quietly seeking revenge against the Republicans who contributed to his downfall. This is one of the inside reasons for the split in the Republican party today and why the Democrats might well carry the state if elections were held tomorrow.

Chief objects of Robert's wrath are Lieut. Gov. Fred Hall; Attorney General Harold Frazier, the man who conducted the move against him; State Chairman C. I. Moy and Alvin McCoy, reporter for the Kansas City Star, who first uncovered and had the courage to write the interesting saga of Roberts' lobbying activities.

Lieut. Gov. Hall is conceded the best Republican candidate to run for governor and the best man to beat the Democrats in the general election. If he gets it, however, it will be over the dead body of Wesley Roberts. And Roberts has some powerful friends—namely Sen. Frank Carlson, the kindly political angel who ushered him into the national chairmanship, plus Gov. Ed Arn.

It was Gov. Arn who dragged his feet on the Roberts lobbying probe last winter and whose gen-

eral administration of Kansas affairs has contributed to the down-at-the-heel reputation of the Republican party.

Once before, in 1930, the political cyclones that sweep the Kansas prairies staged an upset that was indicative of things to come. In 1928, Herbert Hoover had defeated Al Smith in a crushing election. Even the Solid South had split wide open to elect Hoover. Some said it would be years before the Democratic party could recover.

But two years later, in 1930, Kansas amazed the nation by going Democratic. Sen. Henry Allen, a close friend of Hoover's, a fine senator, and a former governor of the state was defeated by George Magill, Democrat.

Magill, now a member of the U.S. Tariff Commission, has been surveying the Kansas situation, and he may run again. Whether he does or not, if the Democrats put up a good man and the Republicans continue to fight among themselves, another political cyclone may sweep the state.

Kansas newspapers present what Democrats consider an interesting example of the so-called one-party press.

Officially, at least, there is not one Democrat newspaper of any consequence in the Sunflower state. The press has been so intertwined with Republican politics that for many years the late Lacey Haines of the Kansas City Star even masterminded the state GOP.

Many Republican papers, however, such as the Harris group, the papers owned by the Seaton family, the Murdoch family and others have followed the tradition of William Allen White in turning the spotlight on their state's fouled-up political nest.

Kansas Democrats, however, are cheered by what happened last week in Wisconsin. They figure that if a Democrat could be elected for the first time in history in a Republican district there with every newspaper opposing him, the same thing could happen in Kansas.

Full details of the Wisconsin race are even more significant than the immediate election returns. The Republicans, sensing defeat, poured in thousands of dollars, bought column-long ads in 53 weeklies one week, half-page ads in the same weeklies the next week, and several full-page ads in the daily newspapers.

Following this more than half the weeklies in the district ran free editorials, boosting Republican candidate Arthur Padrut, the editorials having been written by Joyce Larkin right in Padrut's campaign headquarters. Some 10,000 reprints of a Dunn County News editorial, blaming price drops on the Democrats, were also mailed out. (Copyright 1953 by Bell Syndicate)

## MARQUIS CHILDS

### Dewey Faces Fight For Political Life

WASHINGTON—Around the great urban centers in New York and New Jersey, a political scandal is developing that involves some of the most potent names in the Republican party. The scandal has grown from the abuse of the unbridled power of organized labor on the docks and in the building trades with labor racketeers and politicians in an unholy alliance.

A new light was thrown on the sordid business when a list was made public of the visitors going to see the convicted labor extortionist, Joseph S. Fay, in Sing Sing Prison. On the list was the name of New York State Sen. Arthur H. Wicks. Senate majority leader and next in line to succeed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey since the resignation of the lieutenant governor.

Dewey's prompt response was to demand Wicks' resignation. But Wicks is fighting back and if he persuades the Senate at a special session in Albany on Nov. 17 to sustain him, there is general agreement among political observers that Dewey's political career will be finished.

Even if he succeeds in making Wicks walk the plank, the reputation of Dewey as the white knight fighting crime and corruption will be tarnished. So many of his top lieutenants in the state have been shown to be connected with the graft that goes with gambling and horse racing.

In New Jersey the Republican nominee for governor, Paul L. Troast, was revealed to have been one of those petitioning for Fay's pardon. This disclosure has fed the resentment over the scandals involving top Republican leaders in corruption and extortion. So fierce are the flames that Gov. Alfred Driscoll is said to have sent an SOS to the White House suggesting that it would be most convenient if he could be appointed to an ambassadorship which would take him out of the country.

If any example of the downgrading, the degrading of our political life was needed, New Jersey has presented it. And the consequences in the election Nov. 3 to fill the vacancy in the Sixth Congressional District in that state could be as dramatic as the outcome of the election in Wisconsin's Ninth District.

The congressman from that district was Clifford P. Case of Rahway, a Republican. Early in the year, Case let it be known that he was interested in running for governor. In his four terms in the House he supported the foreign policy expressed by Gen. Eisenhower in his in-

sistence on the need for world co-operation and he worked actively for Ike's nomination.

On some issues, both foreign and domestic, he voted with the Democrats rather than with the majority of his own party. As he repeatedly ran ahead of his own ticket, it was assumed that he got Democratic and Republican votes in a district that includes industry as well as the suburbs radiating out from New York. For some of the narrow reactionary in the Republican machine, Case's voting record was too "liberal." They considered him too independent. After he made known his willingness to run for governor, the hatchet gang went to work to insure his withdrawal.

At about the same time a story was widely circulated in Washington that Case had been threatened with a bitter personal attack if he entered the race. The report had it that the attack would be led by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, and that when Case inquired at the White House about support by the GOP organization he was told it was impossible to back McCarthy. To all who inquired at the time, Case said there was no truth in this report. He announced later he would not run for governor because both financial and organization support were lacking.

On Aug. 16, Case resigned his seat in the House. He thus took himself out of politics and his friends say the reason was that he felt that for an independent who believed in doing at least some of his own thinking there was no future in it.

In the special election to name Case's successor the Republicans have nominated George F. Hetfield, a comparative unknown to politics. While Hetfield rejects the conservative label, he takes a fairly orthodox Republican line. His opponent is 33-year-old Harrison A. Williams Jr., who says that if he is elected he will follow the example that Case set in Congress. The belief is that Hetfield will be elected in what is normally Republican territory. But this confidence is chilled by the fact that the same confident belief prevailed in Wisconsin's Ninth District up to election day.

As for Case, he has become president of the Fund For the Republic set up by the Ford Foundation with an opportunity to examine the roots of American freedom. But it also means that an able, decent man is taken out of the stream of politics.

By PROF. JULIUS COHEN

Professor of Law  
University of Nebraska  
(Seventh of a series)

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the great jurist, was addressing a group of Harvard undergraduates on what the profession of law had to offer them if they were to embark on it for their life's work. He sensed in them the feeling that the profession had little attraction to those whose rights were above the humdrum of the mundane, for he posed in order that he might answer—a question that seemed uppermost in their young minds: "How can the laborious study of a dry and technical system, the greedy watch for clients and practice of shopkeepers' arts, the mannerless conflicts over often sordid interests, make out a life?"

To this pointed query came the following reply: "If a man has the soul of Sancho Panza, the world to him will be Sancho Panza's world; but if he has the soul of an idealist, he will make—I do not say find—his world ideal. . . . I say—and I say no longer with any doubt—that a man may live greatly in the law as well as elsewhere. . . . If your subject is law, the roads are plain to anthropology, the science of man, to political economy, (to) the theory of legislation, (to) ethics, and thus by several paths to your final view of life. It would be equally true of any subject. The only difference is in the ease of seeing the way. To be master of any branch of knowledge, you must master the which lies next to it."

These observations—with typical Holmesian prescience—were made in 1886. Today, the roads to the subject of law are no less



PROF. COHEN

plain, even though they are much more difficult to travel; and the intellectual equipment needed by those who strive to master the subject is no less certain.

The lawmap is a many-faceted creature, with many roles. As lawyer, his tasks call for the skill of the advocate, of the counsellor, of the mediator and of the arbitrator. He is frequently cast in the role of legislator or administrative officer; and from his ranks exorable are chosen the prosecutors and the judges of our various courts. In these capacities, he is constantly dealing with issues of policy—both private and public—even though they are often obscured by technical jargon and legal symbolism. Considerations of policy crop up when the lawyer argues for the constitutionality of a legislative enactment, or when he urges a court to give a certain construction to a vaguely worded statute. He employs policy arguments whenever he endeavors to persuade a legislative committee at a hearing to cast its vote for or against a pending measure, or when he gives counsel to a corporation involved in a maze of financial transactions; he is concerned with policy when he advises a husband and his wife concerning the implications of a divorce, or when he seeks to arbitrate a dispute between management and labor. As prosecutor, his discretionary power to press or compromise criminal charges is often governed by policy considerations. As judge, as legislator and as administrator, his involvement with extra-legal matters of policy is even more pronounced.

In all of these instances, and more, it is obvious that if the lawman is to deal properly with questions of policy he must be equipped with much more than

a technical knowledge of his profession. To deal with such matters, he must know how to gauge the empirical consequences—social, economic, political, psychological, etc.—of alternative courses of action.

For this, he must borrow from many allied disciplines—from sociology, from psychology, from anthropology, from criminology—to mention but a few. He must, in addition, have some guides for determining the worthwhileness or desirability of the consequences that might flow from the alternative course of action. For this, he must have a grasp of the values of the community, an understanding of the groups within it—their strivings and their conflicts; he must somehow gain a perspective, a long-range view—perhaps from history, from philosophy and the humanities—that will illuminate and make more meaningful his courses of action.

This is an enormously difficult undertaking for the lawman, but certainly not incommensurate with the tasks that society—wittingly or unwittingly—has asked him to perform. He cannot, in a practical sense, ever hope to realize Holmes' ideal of mastery over those branches of knowledge which lie next to the law. He can, however, be expected to be sufficiently conversant with them to know what they might yield, and to know where to go and whom to consult when his own knowledge in these areas is wanting. This a good liberal arts training should accomplish—a training which too many in the field of law have, unfortunately, avoided.

There has been an honest difference of opinion concerning just where this training can best be offered—in the law schools themselves, or in the traditional liberal arts colleges. The former have been criticized for being too much like narrow trade schools, with no equipment for training in the liberal arts; the latter have been criticized for not tailoring their offerings to the specific problems of the law. Perhaps a compromise view might still yield fruitful results.

But whatever the problem of the means, there can be little doubt of the worthiness of the end. There are those who still cling to the belief that a law school should be no more than a training ground for the average student desirous of learning a specialty, as one would, perhaps, learn a trade. To them, the advice of Mr. Justice Holmes is still appropriate:

"If a man is a specialist, it is most desirable that he should also be civilized. . . . The business of a law school is not sufficiently described when you merely say that it is to teach law, or to make lawyers. It is to teach law in the grand manner, and to make great lawyers."

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

### Problem Of Mexico

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Cortines of Mexico told his people the other day that they are not producing enough food for their needs. Unfortunately this is not merely a local Mexican problem, although it might seem to be. As the population pressure increases in Mexico, the "wet-back" problem increases in the United States. A few thousand Mexicans used to come in each year, but the number has increased until it has become a flood. Tens of thousands are continually crossing illegally into the United States and hunting for jobs.

These are not bad people nor criminals. They are simply hungry people looking for food. It is a bad thing for our country to wink at the hundreds of thousands coming in thus, however, for it is accentuating the increasing serious race problem in the United States. I have been in Mexico a number of times and like the Mexican people very much, indeed. But when they come into this country, our people do not treat them decently and the racial friction is continually increasing. I have seen fine, intelligent Mexican nationals treated like dogs down in Texas. Out in western Nebraska, more and more signs are going up in hotels and restaurants: "Only Caucasians Served Here." The labor unions have a legitimate complaint when they insist that wage standards are being lowered by this immigration. We should do something about it.

This is a problem that is increasing in seriousness each year and will continue to grow worse as time goes on. Mexico is in the peculiar situation of being a predominantly agricultural country that does not produce enough food to feed its people. The population is increasing rapidly. At the same time, the soil of the country is being depleted by erosion and bad management. The forests are being stripped from the mountain sides. Many Nebraskans have traveled Highway No. 10 to Mexico City. They've not failed to note how the native farmers of the wide mountain belt north of Mexico City always seem to run their crop rows up and down the mountain side. As one looks over the forest area, he will see innumerable smokes curling up from the kilns where the wood of the forest is being converted into charcoal. This charcoal is the staple food of Mexico City and lesser towns. As one approaches the mountain crest surrounding the valley of Mexico, he comes to a wide arid region from which the forest has been completely removed. It is wrecked and eroded, a sample of what will be true of all this mountain slope region within a few decades under present practices. Large areas of southern Mexico are being turned into a desert by similar practices. Irrigation makes slow progress and the prospect that Mexico will soon be able to produce enough grain for its people becomes more and more remote. Mexico City is a brilliant capital, but it is built on an extremely shaky foundation.

The basis for a bigger and more acute wet-back problem along our southern border grows daily. Mexico is a good neighbor, its government is enlightened and doing as well as can be expected. It is one of the best of all the Latin American governments. It seems to me that Mexico is a country that is in crying need of our best help under the Point Four Program. I doubt if the problem can be solved by attempts to close the border. The Associated Farmers of California made a sorry spectacle when they appeared in Washington the other day protesting against the repatriation of Mexicans who have entered the country illegally. These big American farmers simply want to exploit the poor people who have no legal or economic protection from their American overseers.

W. T. DAVIS

## OFF THE RECORD

MATERNITY  
15-20 and 21-25 years



## There's a difference in Tea Bags

and Tender Leaf proves it!





# SCS Proposal Would Mean 'Bumping' Thousands 'Downstairs'

**By JOHN SWANSON**  
Star Farm Editor

The plan for abolishment of the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service in the United States would, if carried out, mean that thousands of workers in the SCS organization would go "bumping downstairs" in order to retain employment.

This was brought out Tuesday in a meeting in Lincoln of conservationists from the six states served by the Lincoln regional office. The conservationists were instructed in methods which would be used in reforming SCS

regional duties under state offices in line with reorganization plan announced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Carl B. Brown, assistant chief of operations of the SCS who met with the conservationists, said "The assumption is that there will be a net reduction in SCS forces." He added that "some additions" will probably be made to the state conservation offices and to the federal administrative agency under the plan.

Brown said that it is impossible to say how many persons would be left out of a job if the plan were to go into effect. A schedule of change-over has placed June 30, 1954 as the closing date for regional offices under the plan. However, Brown said, regional workers would

progressively be taken off the job up to that date.

According to estimates, about 1,000 SCS employees would lose their jobs in the change-over. Officials explained that this would mean that more than 3,000 persons would have to change jobs in order to remain employed. Under Civil Service regulations employees can exercise "bumping" privileges to take over jobs of persons in similar classifications but with lower seniority ratings.

The persons thus "bumped" would in turn be able to take over jobs of those under them. An indication of the severe morale problem resulting from the proposed change came with the explanation that workers who had worked upward through office ranks would now be

forced back down the ladder of advancement.

Under the proposal no provision has been made for SCS national research in agronomy, forestry, biology, ranges program relations and other duties now carried on.

Men who hold the state office of conservationist will be given the new post of state directors. Heads of the state conservation groups would be named by the U. S. SCS administrator with approval of the secretary

of agriculture.

For its technical guidance the state SCS offices would have to be guided by information supplied by such agencies outside their organization as the extension services.

Brown said a cartographic laboratory and a small design unit would remain in Lincoln and in each of the other seats of regional offices.

**Main Feature Clock**  
(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

**Lincoln:** "Mogambo," 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

**Nebraska:** "The Stand at Apache River," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 9:56. "The Enchanted Forest," 2:32, 5:33, 8:34.

**Stuart:** "Wicki," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

**Varsity:** "From Here To Eternity," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

**State:** "Mission Over Korea," 1:15, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33. "Flame of Calcutta," 2:41, 5:27, 8:13.

**Starview:** "The Las Vegas Story," 7:15, 10:50. "Houdini," 9:00.

**Joyo:** "Lili," 7:08, 10:23. "Master of Ballantrae," 8:48.

**NOW! ON GIANT SCREEN!**

**M-G-M's MIGHTY "MOGAMBO"**  
Technicolor  
CLARK GABLE • GARDNER  
with GRACE KELLY  
**Lincoln**

OPEN 12:45 • 65c "TIL 6!

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Technicolor  
STEPHEN MCNALLY  
JULIA ADAMS  
and HIT!  
"Enchanted Forest" in Color

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PIES and CHILI  
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RIBS and MEATS  
Complete Potluck  
Service

**Ken Eddy's**  
48th & "O" Street

**TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.**  
And continuing each evening thru Nov. 1st (except Mon., Oct. 26th)

**CIRGLET THEATRE**  
Presents  
"BUY ME BLUE RIBBONS"  
A Comedy  
Karl Sittler, Director  
MUNICIPAL RECREATION BUILDING  
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**LILI**  
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Errol Flynn — Beatrice Campbell  
in  
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**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
PHONE 4-2011  
Open 8:15 Show at 7:15  
Greatest Daredevil in History!  
The Real Life, Death-Defying Exploits of...  
TECHNICOLOR **HOUDINI**  
PLUS COMPANION HIT:  
LAS VEGAS... with RUSSELL and MATURE  
THE LAS VEGAS STORY

**TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.**  
The University Theatre  
presents  
**The Little Foxes**  
Temple Theatre  
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For Res. call 2-7631,  
Ext. 3263  
Adm. \$1.25 (tax inc.)

**VARITY** NOW!  
A TRILLY GREAT  
MOTION PICTURE  
From The Boldest Book  
Of Our Time:  
**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**  
with BURT LANCASTER • DIFT  
BOGARD • KEVIN • SINGULA  
and RED  
50c TIL 2 p.m.

**STATE** TODAY  
14TH AND "O"

**BIG MEN IN SMALL PLANES**

**MISSION OVER KOREA**

JOHN HODIAK • DEREK  
ANDREY TOTTER • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
CO-STAR

SAVAGE BORNES BRINGS A CONQUEST IN FLAMES!

**Flame of Calcutta**  
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**STARTS TODAY**

"IF MEN WANT TO LOOK AT ME... WHY SHOULDN'T THEY PAY FOR IT!"

JEANNE CRAIN  
JEAN PETERS  
**Vicki**

Even her sister will tell you... "She had everything a man could ever want—and lived the good life!"

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Short: "SPIRIT OF '70"  
& Musical—Camp Jamboree

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**DANCE Tonite**  
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8 Miles West on O Street

**The One And Only WMAX BOHEMIAN BAND**

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30  
Adm. \$1.00 Each Tax Incl.

Free Bus Leaves 10th & "O"  
8:40 and 9:10 Tonight

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Dance To  
**WES HAMON**

**JOHNNY LONG**  
ORCHESTRA  
FRIDAY, OCT. 23  
**Firemen's BALL**  
University of Nebr. COLISEUM

Featuring—  
Barbara Hammond  
Dick Perry  
The Long Shots  
and  
The Glee Club

**ADMISSION \$1**

**Cream of Onion Cheese Soup**

3 tablespoons Fairmont Butter  
2 cups sliced onions 3 tablespoons flour  
4 cups Fairmont Milk Salt and pepper  
1 cup Fairmont American Cheese, grated

Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add onions; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. Place over hot water. Add flour; blend well. Add milk; cook and stir until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cheese; stir until melted. Top with toasted bread cubes. Serve with crisp crackers or toast fingers. Serves 6.

**Cream of Onion Cheese Soup**

... watch your family call for seconds!

A wonderful way to get more milk into menus! But be sure you use Fairmont Homogenized Vitamin D Milk—accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. Try it soon!

**FAIRMONT MILK**

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HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Mary Manning  
Fairmont Consumer Service

# GREAT COFFEE NEWS! Now- Folger's INSTANT!

For a New Coffee Taste Thrill

**IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN!**

Now you'll know a completely new kind of coffee enjoyment. Now you can win praise for perfect coffee every time. For now the Folger people have developed an exclusive new process that actually captures and concentrates the true flavor of fine Mountain Grown Coffees in new Folger's Instant Coffee.

This unique new Folger process brews the coffee for you—carefully, expertly—gives you the flavor essence of choice coffee. Then, when you add water, the rich flavor nuggets flash instantly into brilliant, sparkling-clear coffee. At the first sip you'll know that here is real coffee—delicious, full-flavored coffee—made in less time than it takes to tell about it.

If you already know the great convenience and economy of making coffee the instant way, you will want to try this new and different instant coffee that gives you true coffee flavor—Folger's Instant Coffee, Mountain Grown.

If you have put off serving instant coffee until you found one that really satisfies—wait no more. Try Folger's Instant Coffee—and be among the first to discover the pleasure of coffee made this exciting new way. It's at your grocer's now.

**Five Reasons You'll Prefer 100% PURE New Folger's INSTANT Coffee**

- 1. Mountain Grown Coffee!** All the superb flavor and character of the finest Mountain Grown coffee you ever tasted.
- 2. Perfect Coffee Every Time!** Your fame as a cook will grow. With New Folger's Instant Coffee you'll never fail.
- 3. So Easy! So Thrifty!** Make it quickly and easily right in your cup. No leftover coffee to throw away.
- 4. Sparkling Clear Coffee!** Folger's flavor nuggets give you brilliant coffee. No sediment—no cloudiness.
- 5. Please Every Coffee Taste!** Just vary the strength to suit each taste. Everyone will compliment your coffee.

**Folger's Instant Coffee**  
MOUNTAIN GROWN!



# Italy To Withdraw Border Troops If Yugoslavia Does The Same

## Political Tension Surges Up

ROME (INS)—Italy offered Tuesday night to withdraw its troop reinforcements from the tension-packed Italian-Yugoslav border if Yugoslav troop reinforcements also are pulled back.

The offer was made by a government spokesman as the political temperature soared in the border region with receipt of news that the U.S. and Britain had justified their decision to give Italy control of Trieste's zone A. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Eden justified the decision in separate statements Tuesday. The spokesman said: "The Italian government is ready for the immediate withdrawal of its troops if Marshal Tito does likewise."

The ministers decided to try to bring Italy and Yugoslavia to a meeting with Western representatives aimed at settling the dispute.

An Italian government spokesman, explaining why troops were sent to the border area, said Tuesday night that the U.S. and Britain had "repeatedly warned that Marshal Tito was not bluffing" when he threatened to send troops into zone A.

Italy, he said, felt justified in taking purely defensive measures.

## Debate Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council Tuesday voted to postpone debate on disputed Trieste until Nov. 2 in order to give Britain, France and the United States time to work out a solution through direct diplomatic action.

The council voted 9 to 1 in favor of the delay despite Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky's demand for immediate discussion. Lebanon abstained.

Trouble started in Trieste when the U.S. and Britain announced they would take their troops from one of the area's two zones, known as Zone A, and let Italy move in. The Yugoslavs said that if the Italians went in, they would too. Yugoslavs already occupy Zone B, but claim both. So does Italy.

**He Doesn't Smoke**

COLOGNE, Germany (INS)—A Cologne cigar manufacturer recently marketed a new and expensive cigar named the "Chancellor Adenauer." West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer doesn't smoke.

# Dulles Challenges Moscow To Agree On German Unification Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles challenged Moscow Tuesday night to show peaceful intentions by agreeing to a Western proposal for a meeting to discuss unification of divided Germany.

The proposal for such a meeting of foreign ministers at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9, was put into final form and sent to Russia during a session of American, British and French foreign ministers in London. Dulles returned from this session only Monday.

Dulles pictured Russia's forthcoming decision on this plan as a critical sign of whether Moscow is prepared to deal with the West on concrete terms in an effort to ease world tensions.

In an apparent reference to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's often-made proposal for a meeting of the heads of

state of Great Britain, France, the United States and Russia, Dulles said in an address prepared for The Herald-Tribune forum:

**Calls For Reality**

"It is our view that few things would be more dangerous than a meeting which produced illusion of agreement, without the reality of agreement."

"Therefore we (the American, British and French foreign ministers) proposed a meeting of foreign ministers about Germany."

"This will provide an answer to whether the Soviet government is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant."

"That is the single project now before the Soviets. Their decision

## Flynns' Baby Due Soon

ROME (AP)—Film Actress Patricia Wymore arrived here by plane to rejoin her husband, Errol Flynn, and have her baby in Rome. The baby is expected within a few weeks.

## 2 Airmen Killed In Helicopter Crash

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (INS)—An Air Force helicopter Tuesday fell 200 feet to the ground at Maxwell Air Force Base and burst into flames, killing its crew of two.

Names of the crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Authorities at Maxwell Field, where the aircraft was based, said that eyewitnesses told them the helicopter rose to a height of 200 feet after takeoff, banked and fell to the ground. The helicopter, an H511 bounced hard once, then burst into flames.

## \$52,409 Base Road

### Contract Awarded To 3 Local Firms

A \$52,409 contract for construction of a Lincoln Municipal Airport road was awarded Tuesday to the firms of Dobson Brothers, Abel Construction and Dobson-Robinson Construction Company.

The contract calls for the building of six-tenths of a mile of road, culvert installation, grading, the rebuilding of a bridge and the building of guard rails.

The State Highway Department announced the contract which was approved by the Lancaster County Commissioners.

Advertiser's biggest Want Ad benefit Journal & Star Want Ads 10 words 3 days for only \$1.



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**FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF**

Take the new Shavemaster home. If, within ten days, you don't agree you have had the smoothest, closest, fastest shave you have ever known, return the Shavemaster to us and your money will be refunded. \$27.50.

**5 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE**



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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE Will Be In Our Store

**WED., OCT. 21 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.**

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**3 Master Classes on Hammond Organ Instruction**

with

**PORTOR HEAPS' World Famous Organist**

to be held at Cornhusker Hotel Georgian Room Oct. 28th  
10 a.m. to 12 noon 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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*It's a FREEMAN Shoe*



Genuine Shell Cordovan, 2295

Genuine Shell Cordovan, 1995

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To join the Cordovan Club simply slip on a pair of wonderful feeling Freeman's . . . and in Polished Chestnut Cordovan Freeman is luxury leather with utmost durability . . . a deep-toned glow that increases with every shine.

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

**ben Simon's**

Here **ben Simon's** Tells You How COLOR can spark up your wardrobe!

**They say...**



**Cal-5-Cut Sportcoats**

have the warm, sunny tones of the desert!

Soft flannel combines with soft colors, to give an expensive look, at a wonderful low price!


**\$35**

Sand Tan Sky Blue Cactus Green  
Horizon Grey Oxford Black

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

For Color . . . for wear . . . for fit.

**California Chico Slacks**



Choice of a whole rainbow of colors . . . perfect mixers with sport coats for campus or casual wear. Flannels or gabardines.

**14<sup>95</sup>**

Everyone's talking about the easy way to pay . . . **ben Simon's** Modern 12-Month Wardrobe Plan!



# 11 Nebraskans New 33rd Degree Masons

... Devoe, McCracken, Roehl Lincolinites Elected

Eleven Nebraskans, including three Lincolinites, have been elected 33rd degree Masons at the biennial session of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States in Washington.



Devoe



Roehl McCracken

The remaining Nebraskans are: William H. Pittam, Alliance; Raymond C. Cook, Omaha; Lemuel E. Fitch, Omaha; Dudley R. Colby, Omaha; Earl J. Lee, Fremont; Milo M. Fink, Hastings; and Melvin L. Cramer, Hastings.

Eight men were among 28 Nebraskans elected to receive the rank of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor. The eight are: William Pieper, Clarence A. Davis, now of Washington, Herbert C. Henderson, Merle M. Hale, Edwin C. Boehmer, Roy W. Deal, Dr. Donald A. Keys and Dr. Perry J. Morton.

Other Nebraskans named are: Edward A. Nelson, Omaha; Frank P. Roark, Omaha; Herbert J. Osborne, Omaha; James M. Faxon, Omaha; William H. Bruner, Omaha; Elmer D. Beck, Hickman; William A. Robinson, Omaha; Claude L. Clifton, Omaha; Clarence J. Wilson, Omaha; Fred L. Miller, Omaha; Dr. Donald J. Wilson, Omaha; Dr. Robert M. Corning, Omaha, now of Washington.

Edward M. Knish, Alliance; Almon V. Bryan, Alliance; Hubert D. Shellenbarger, Alliance; George A. Stevens, Chadron; Paul R. Pierce, Hastings; Elmer C. Keir, Hastings; Raymond A. Watson, Hastings; Dr. Fay Smith, Imperial; Joe W. Seacrest of Lincoln.

**Blind Woman Wins**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A 7 by 9 crocheted rug won a blue ribbon at the Ozark Empire Fair for Mrs. Pauline Harrison. She has been blind for several years.

sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite in Nebraska, is in Washington attending the Supreme Council Session. Roehl has been secretary of the co-ordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Lincoln, since 1942 and secretary-treasurer of the Scottish Rite Temple board.

## 'Small' Liquor Fine Is 'Discouraging'

State Liquor Commission Chairman Tal Coonrad says he has found "nothing more discouraging" about liquor enforcement than occasions when violators are not fined an amount "commensurate with the charge."

He cited a case at Fairmont. Coonrad said the commission records show that a Fairmont man was fined \$50 in Fillmore County Court for selling liquor without having a Nebraska license.

Coonrad pointed out a license would have cost \$500 to \$700 plus a possible occupation tax. Coonrad said the Fairmont man had sold commission inspectors six bottles of beer and that the violator pleaded guilty. Fairmont is a dry town.

## State Has Five New Polio Cases

POLIO CASES				
	Oct. 21	Oct. 22	Oct. 23	Total
City	10	17	19	46
County	18	22	21	61
State	212	199	223	634

Five new cases of polio were reported in Nebraska last week. The total for the year now is 212, compared to 1,905 at this time last year.

Last week's cases were in Dakota, Dawes, Hitchcock, Saunders and York Counties.

## Escaped Trusty Given Year's Prison Term

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—William J. McClellan of Maywell has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary after pleading guilty before Judge William S. Spikes to a charge of escape from custody.

McClellan, a reformatory inmate, was a trusty on a work detail at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Grand Island when he escaped several days ago. He was recaptured in McCook. The new sentence will run concurrently with his present sentence.

## City Council's Job Classification Try Supported By LFL

The City Council has received approval from the Lincoln Federation of Labor of its efforts to establish a new job classification system for city employees.

In a letter to the Council, Kenneth P. Lewis, Federation secretary, stated his group understands the "city is negotiating with a firm specializing in this work (job re-classifications), and it is our hope that you will reach an agreement with this firm."

Acting Mayor Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme stated that the city has done some preliminary work on a new classification schedule. However, discussion of the matter at this time would be premature as the idea is still in its infancy, she indicated.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday  
Lincoln Lodge 19, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P., 8 p.m.  
Masonic Camp 44, R.N.A., 1108 L., 7:30 p.m.  
Camp 264, Woodmen of World, Guard Manor  
Hastock Camp 260, Boys of Woodcraft  
Sportsmen Club, Hastings Branch Library  
Elks Lodge 80, initiation, 8 p.m.  
Sturges Chapter 307, O.E.S., initiation, 2047 B., 8 p.m.  
Clanish Club Vine Camp, R.N.A., with Carla Bohn, 1940 No. 42nd, 1 p.m.  
D.C.V. meeting, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.  
North Star Lodge AF&AM, Fellowship degree, 7 p.m.

## Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:  
Temperatures will average near normal through Sunday with cooler Wednesday and continued cool during the remainder of the week. Normal highs in the upper 60s and normal lows range from low 30s in the west to near 40 in the southeast. Rainfall is expected to average .10 of an inch in the western sections to .25 to .50 in the east, occurring as scattered showers Wednesday and again Friday and Saturday.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 21  
Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association, convention, all day, Lincoln Hotel  
Lincoln Personnel, noon, YWCA  
Hiram Club, noon, YWCA  
Unitarian Men, noon, YWCA  
Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Commerce  
First Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of Commerce  
Safety Council, noon, Chamber of Commerce  
Westminster, noon, Chamber of Commerce  
Alpha Kappa Psi, noon, Chamber of Commerce  
Lincoln Restora, noon, Capital Hotel  
South Street Temple Club, 5:30 p.m.  
Cornhusker Hotel  
Toastmasters, 8 p.m., YWCA  
Northstar, Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Coter Terrace  
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA  
Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m., YMI  
National Power Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YMCA

## Wednesday, October 21, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

### China Gets Ships

HONG KONG (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to turn over three vessels to the Chinese Red Navy, including two 800-ton

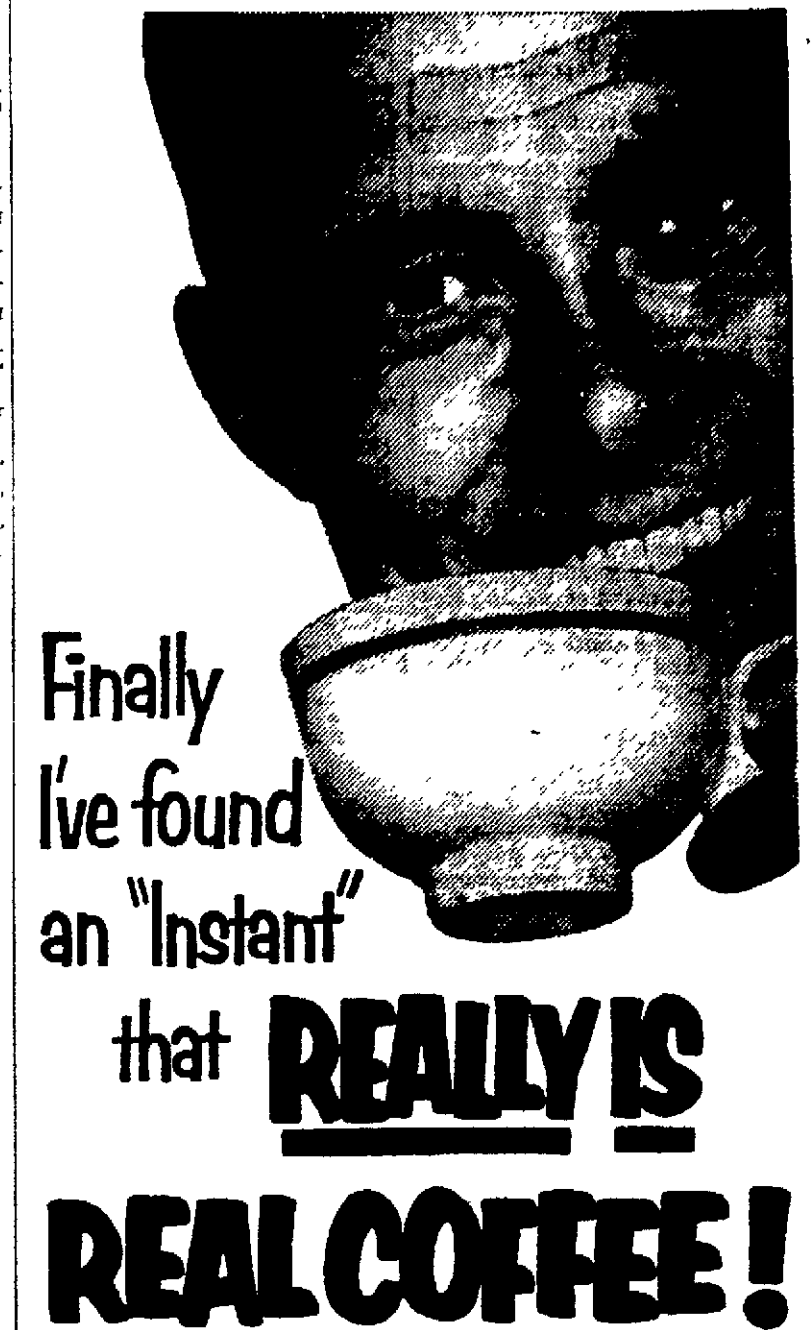
gunboats, the Independent Kung Sheung Daily News reports.



Get this quick relief. Life shoe pressure, soothes, cushions, protects the sensitive spot. Ask for the Hunko size.



BEST GRADE FANCY



Finally I've found an "Instant" that **REALLY IS REAL COFFEE!**

Been suffering with a weak and watery coffee substitute for the sake of convenience? Then you are in for a big surprise!

New Instant Chase & Sanborn is 100% real coffee—and tastes like it! Thanks to a revolutionary new "Natural Flavor" process you get the color and texture—the rich full flavor and aroma of freshly ground coffee.

It's your kind of coffee—made by people with nearly 100 years of coffee roasting experience.

Now!... the Flavor and Aroma of Freshly Ground Coffee Instantly!

## They Say . . .

There's a wonderful jersey you can wash . . .

at **ben Simon's**

It's 80% ORLON and 20% WOOL!

It's the beautiful jersey that hand washes easily, discards wrinkles, resists shrinkage and stretching, retains its shape . . . holds its pleat line, requires little ironing!

17<sup>95</sup>

Grey or beige, sizes 12 to 20

Simon's Fashion Fourth Floor

**ben Simon's** • Fifth Floor  
continuing our  
Extraordinary Hat

SALE

3<sup>77</sup>



- Velours
- Velvets
- Fur Felts

Samples, special purchase, and hats from regular stock . . . all new and wanted styles and colors!

Another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today" . . . and NOW SO INEXPENSIVELY!

Everyone's Talking about Simon's

## Boy Shirts

3<sup>95</sup>



Everyone's wearing them . . . with everything!

Everyone's raving about . . . their little-boy tailoring especially cut for the feminine figure . . . their crisp, new look. Of English oxford cloth, and now available in pink, blue, beige and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

**ben Simon's**

• Blouses, First Floor

## New cleaning wax cuts floor-care time in half!

No scrubbing! No mopping! Bruce really cleans floors as it waxes!

Yes, in just half the time it takes to wash—then wax, your hardwood floors will shine with that sparkling wax lustre only a really clean floor can have. New, richer Bruce Cleaning Wax does it all in just one easy operation.

Polish on Bruce . . . wipe off dirt . . . wax stays on! You simply pour on Bruce and even the most stubborn dirt wipes away. Effective dry-cleaning ingredients right in the wax take care of that. And as the dirt disappears, Bruce gives your floor an

extra-heavy coat of real wax protection that polishes quickly and easily to a rich gloss that keeps gleaming through weeks of wear.

Guaranteed by the world's largest makers of hardwood floors . . . New, richer Bruce Cleaning Wax is fully guaranteed by Bruce, world's largest maker of hardwood floors. There's none finer at any price. So try it at our risk. If you don't say it's easily the finest hardwood floor care ever, your money back. Look for the Scotch plaid label.



Only 54¢ Per Quart - 30¢



Water harms wood floors! You've seen what happens when a damp glass is left on a wood table top. But have you realized that cleaning with water has the same damaging effect on fine wood floors? That's why Bruce Cleaning Wax is waterless. It dry-cleans thoroughly and safely.

## Bruce Cleaning Wax

by the makers of famous Bruce Floor Cleaner for linoleum  
E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tennessee



# Corn May Top Predicted 27.5 Per Acre

## Over Half Harvesting Completed

Picking of the 1933 corn crop may be completed in some Nebraska counties by the end of the week, according to the weekly state-federal crop reporting service.

About 52 per cent of the crop had been picked at the close of last week with the percentages harvested by districts as follows: northwest, 5 per cent; north central, 38; northeast, 55; central, 53; east central, 55; southwest, 34; south central, 39; and southeast, 49. Rains and higher humidity readings in the east improved the condition of the corn for harvest by mechanical pickers.

So far it appears that the state average yield may be better than the 27.5 bushels to the acre indicated Oct. 1, the service said. Yields vary considerably with those in southern Nebraska below expectations and those in northern Nebraska exceeding expected yields. The quality is poor in much of the southern part of the state and not equal to that of last year in northern Nebraska.

**Irrigation Interest Up**  
The weekly report commented that the drought has stimulated the interest in pump irrigation. One eastern county reported that 21 new wells were dug this year and another county has contracts for 20 wells to be dug next year. Yields of corn under pump irrigation have been averaging from three to four times the yields of dryland corn this year.

Rains during last week improved the wheat situation in the eastern half of the state. However, the report said that in most of the counties the amounts were insufficient for material benefit. The western half of the state has had no rain of consequence for nine weeks and the rain of last week broke a seven-week dry spell for the eastern half of the state.

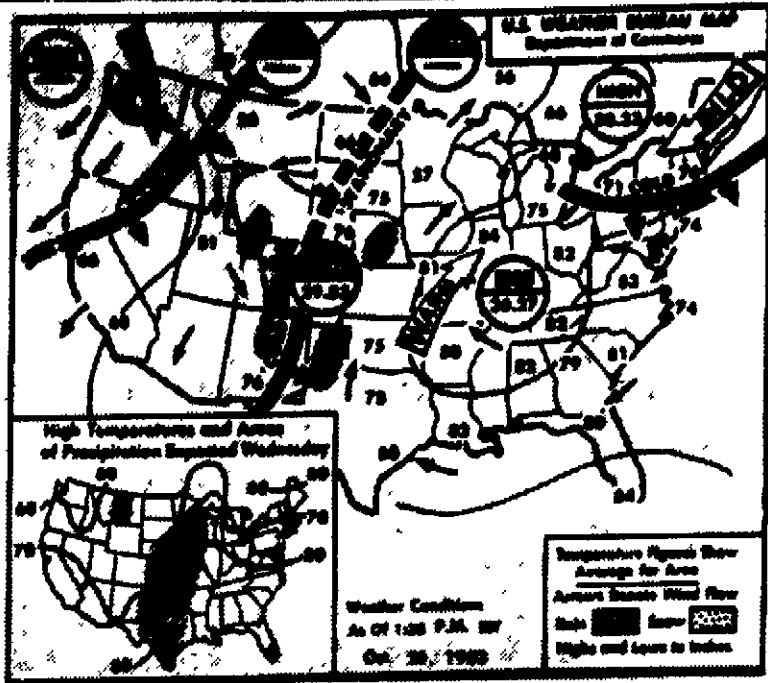
**Milk Production Drops**  
The range areas in the west and north central did not receive sufficient rain to wash the dust off the range food. Milk production is down because of poor pastures. The report added that farmers are eager to finish the corn harvest so they can pasture the cattle.

The potato harvest is nearing completion in western Nebraska. Most of the crop was placed in storage, according to the reporting service, because of the exceedingly low prices — ranging from 65 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds of field-run potatoes. The harvest of sugar beets is making good progress and most of the harvesting is being done by machine.

Precipitation reports are as follows:

Division	Report	Normal
Grand Island	.22	.84
Lincoln	.18	.64
Norfolk	.08	.64
Sioux City	.08	.64
Western Division	.01	.08
Scottsbluff	.01	.08
Imperial	.01	.08
Central Division	.12	.01
North Platte	.50	.02
Burlington	.50	.02
Lexington	.50	.02

**New Price Record Set**  
OMAHA (AP)—A part-load of fancy 336-pound Hereford steer and heifer calves consigned by Jess Clark of Dundey County set a new high price for Nebraska stock calves on the Omaha market Tuesday. They brought \$24 a hundredweight.



**Partly Cloudy Skies Scheduled For Wednesday**  
Partly cloudy skies are forecast Wednesday from the Continental Divide eastward to the Mississippi Valley states, with showers likely from the western lakes region southward through the central and southern plains to Texas. Few snow flurries are predicted in the northern elevations of the northern Rockies. It will be generally fair elsewhere with a warming trend slated for the north Pacific states. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night)

## Peterson Advocates Shelters, Civilian Evacuation Program

OMAHA (AP)—A balanced program of civilian evacuation and use of shelters in case of an enemy air attack was advocated Tuesday by Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator.

The former Nebraska governor said he's "never advocated putting all the emphasis on shelters because it's so expensive."

Addressing the Nebraska State Volunteer Fireman's Association, Peterson said that not all persons in an attacked city will be under the bomb burst.

Evacuation, he said depends on a warning service that will give one to six hours advance notice of an air attack.

"With two hours or somewhat less warning, every man, woman and child would walk out of the danger area in Omaha," he declared, "and it probably would be better if they did walk, because cars would cause such traffic congestion."

"Some people will have to remain behind, and they should understand the use of shelter. People saved their lives at Nagasaki and Hiroshima by simply taking shelter in a ditch."

However, he added, there will be a time in the future when shelter will be all-important.

December Conference on "When guided intercontinental rockets traveling thousands of miles an hour, become the threat, there will be very little time for warning—if the world by then doesn't have enough sense to live in peace."

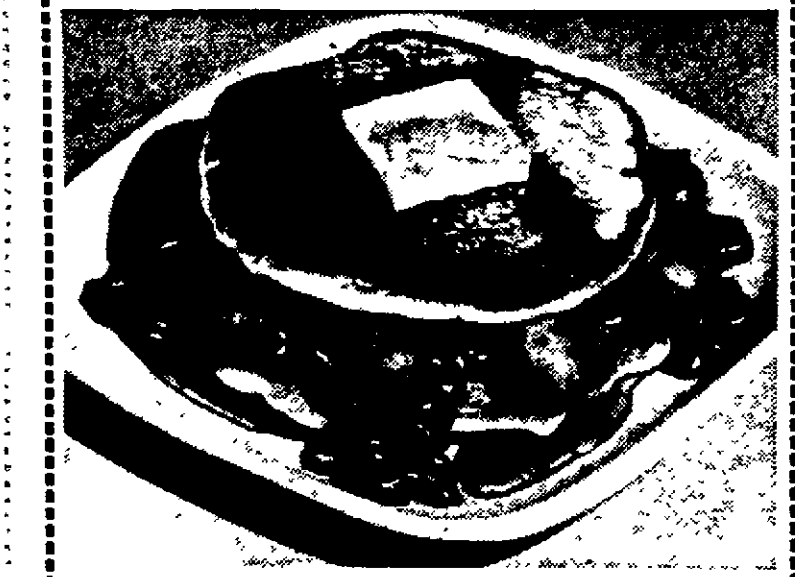
Millions Choose It—FIRST FOR HEADACHES

100 TABLETS	30 CAPSULES
69¢	25¢

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

No. 5 in Series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes:

## Delicious Cranberry Sausage Pancakes

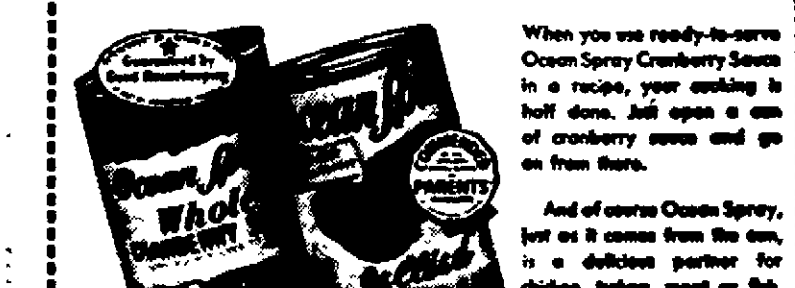


Mrs. Mary Wilson of East St. Louis, Illinois, won a prize for these delicious Cranberry Sausage Pancakes. Try them for lunch or Sunday night supper. The men folks love them! (This is No. 5 in a series of Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes appearing every other Wednesday on this page. If you missed any of the previous recipes, write to Ocean Spray, Dept. 1968, Hanson, Mass., for a complete set.)

### DELICIOUS CRANBERRY SAUSAGE PANCAKES

You'll need...  
Pork Sausage, link or bulk  
Pancake mix  
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, bottled or Whole (1 one-pound can serves 6)  
Butter  
Syrup

Brown sausage in frying pan, allowing 3 or 4 for each serving. As sausage cooks, make pancakes, following directions on package. Allow two pancakes for each serving. Spread one with crushed cranberry sauce. Top with sausage. Cover with a second pancake. Put a pat of butter on top and pass the syrup.



Watch this page every other Wednesday for Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes!

### Nebraska News

## Mrs. Votipka's Rites Pending

EXETER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mollie Votipka, 48, killed in a highway accident near Geneva, are pending.

Five other persons, including Mrs. Votipka's husband, Frank, and son, Rex, were injured in the two-car crash southeast of Geneva.

Hospital authorities at Geneva, where the injured were taken, said Mr. Votipka and his son were "holding their own" Tuesday and seemed to be getting along okay.

Mrs. B. J. Bukacek of Wichita, Kan., driver of the other car involved, and her daughter, Beverly, 13, were still in critical condition Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said. They are both semi-conscious.

Another passenger in the Bukacek car, Mrs. Betty Young, 51, also of Wichita, was taken to a Lincoln hospital where her condition was listed "fair to poor" late Tuesday.

Mrs. Bukacek's son, Donald, 13, suffered cuts and bruises in the crash.

The Bukaceks were en route home to Wichita after attending funeral services in Lincoln for their husband and father, Dr. Bukacek, who formerly practiced dentistry at Geneva, Milligan and Friend, Neb.

## Ceremony Opens New Youth Center

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A total of 187 youths registered for the opening of the new youth center in Broken Bow, the Tom Tom Club. A short program commemorating the event was held featuring short talks by various organization and civic leaders. A dance for the youngsters followed.

The Broken Bow Jaycees sponsored the project. Preliminary work was started last April. Among those helping with the program were Clark Triplett, Dr. L. R. Wallace and Warren Sommer.

Brand new 1934 PHILCO TELEVISION Complete Philco Appliance Line

The Appliance Center FRIGID SERVICE 1515 & "O" St. Ph. 2-2911

## Mrs. Kelly Head Of Credit Bureaus

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Kelly of Sidney was elected president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Nebraska in a wind-up to the group's two-day convention. She succeeds Ted Barger, Lincoln.

Other officers include Ken Uden, Hastings, vice president, and Charles Hague, Norfolk, secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Barger; C. E. Hoffman, Grand Island; W. S. Case, Gordon; Kenneth Iske, Omaha, and Ida Miller, Kearney.

Lincoln was awarded next year's meeting.

## Services Thursday For F. J. Blazek, 80

ST. PAUL, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services for Frank J. Blazek, 80, retired Union Pacific section foreman, will be Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church here. He was bedfast for 10 months.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and four sons.

## Services Friday For Mrs. Minnie Beckmann

SEWARD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church here for Mrs. Minnie J. Beckmann, 73, who died in a local hospital. She was a native of Seward County.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Alma Suhr of Staplehurst, Mrs. Vera Bredow of Ufa and Mrs. Velma Newmann of Springfield, Ill., and a son, Erwin of Scottsbluff.

## Highway Gravel Contract Awarded

A contract for maintenance gravel resurfacing of Highway 38 between Fairbury and the intersection with U.S. 77, south of Beatrice, has been awarded, State Engineer L. N. Ress said.

Stamper and Wagner of Fairbury are to receive \$4,486.75 for supplying and placing 3,425 cubic yards of gravel on the highway.

Carpet is a Family Affair

AT HUNT'S Wayside

It's Easier To Shop On 48th Street

Visit Hunt's beautiful new wayside carpet store soon. You'll be delighted with their wide assortments from the world's finest mills. You'll like their completely modern workrooms, equipped to give you the last word in carpet installation and service. Store hours noon till nine.

HUNT CARPET COMPANY Wayside

INTEGRITY IS OUR FOUNDATION

TRY NEW SINCLAIR PREMIUM GASOLINE

# 2 to 18% More Knock-Free Power

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU NEED THAT MOTOR!

QUICK-AND-EASY does it with Sinclair POWER-X for any sudden spurts, steepest hills, longest runs, toughest traffic. The big difference is power — Sinclair POWER-X gives 2 to 18% more knock-free power as shown by laboratory test. Here's peppy new smoothness for even the highest compression engines. Just try Sinclair POWER-X today — and feel the difference!

SO DIFFERENT IT'S PATENTED U.S. PATENT NO. 2,394,366 Contains RD-1199. Stops fuel system rust. Saves repairs to carburetor and fuel pump.

Watch this page every other Wednesday for Prize-Winning Cranberry Recipes!

Ask about the 100,000 Mile Guarantee on NEW SINCLAIR EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

# SINCLAIR POWER-X

THE "X" STANDS FOR A NEW SUPER-POWER ENGINE

See United Fund Payment Sunday, 4:30 p.m., KFOR-TV

# PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Fashioned for Fall, highlighted at Penney's...

TWEED-LOOK COTTONS!

279

For a fashion fall, crisp waffle pique with the look of tanned tweed! Existing in style, pretty in detail, these charmers go to college, take to town with ease. See them now! 12-20; 14½-24½.

Crinkle Nylon UNIFORMS 790

VALUE! Poplin UNIFORMS 298

While to launder, quick-dry uniforms you'll let hang dry, then put on without ironing... stock up now. White. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 14½ to 24½.

Sturdy Sanforized poplins, styled to look crisp and fresh... to launder and iron wonderfully! Detachable buttons, short sleeves, set in belt. White and colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 14½ to 24½.

PENNEY'S BUDGET SHOP—BASEMENT



# Ammo Trucks Officially Banned On Omaha Streets

OMAHA (AP) — The seven-member Omaha City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to ban explosives trucks from the city's streets.

The regulation takes effect at noon Wednesday.

The proposal took form after an accident 11 days ago involving a munitions truck which caught fire and raked an area near Father Flanagan's Boys Town west of Omaha with exploding shells.

Truckers paraded before the City Hall with placards protesting the resolution before and during Tuesday's session of the council. The council chambers were jammed with one of the largest crowds in council history.

Afterwards, Ben E. Kaslow, spokesman for truckers opposing the move, said he was not prepared to say what step he might take next. He said Army and Interstate Commerce Commission have not been consulted.

Kaslow contended, in a speech at the session, that the council has the right to regulate the industry but "not to destroy it."

**Vital For Defense**

He said the consensus at a governor's conference in Lincoln Monday was that no one method of transportation is safer than any other.

"This cargo is vital for defense," he declared. "It is virtually impossible to recreate the geography of a community."

City Commissioner William Noyes told truckers in the audience:

"We have tried since last April to work with the men who hired you, so we could avoid hurting you. But they ignored us."

"We are not trying to strangle the trucking industry. We are just trying to do what is best for all Omaha."

Several persons appeared both for and against the proposal.

Lincoln Attorney Max Kier asked the council to approve the resolution. Appearing as representative of the Cornhusker Motor Club, Kier listed cities which previously have banned explosives.

Attorney David D. Weinberg, spokesman for the teamsters union, asked further study. He said the ban "will hurt our people" and cause "grave reflection upon their ability to drive and their safety record."

The Rev. Edward G. Swain, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, also urged that more study be given the matter. He said truckers are not "evil monsters" and asked the council to show equal vigor in prosecuting drunken drivers "the real menace on our streets."

## Farmer Pinned Under Tractor Fatally Injured

PAXTON, Neb. (AP)—Elmer Munson, 35, Paxton farmer, died in an Ogallala hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered when a tractor he was driving overturned and pinned him underneath.

The accident occurred on a county road and as such would be a traffic fatality, bringing the Nebraska highway death toll for 1953 to 262. This compared with 280 at this time last year.

Munson had started to return a tractor to a neighbor when he apparently ran off the shoulder of the road and the tractor overturned. When he failed to return his wife started a search for him. He was found about three hours after the accident.

He is survived by his widow; a son, John; and a daughter, Karen Kay; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Munson of Paxton; and two brothers.

BE SAFE... GET PT ANTI-FREEZE... ONE PERMANENT TYPE... ONE FILLING LASTS ALL WINTER. GET PT AT YOUR TEXACO DEALER. THERE'S NOTHING BETTER THAN PT!



## 31 Flapjacks Consumed By Meet Winner

OCOTO, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A record of 1,500 were on hand here for the Oconto corn show and state championship pancake feed.

Winner of the pancake eating contest was Lige Eggleston of Oconto. He stayed away 31 flapjacks before other contestants gave up. However, he was well under last year's record performance of 40 griddles.

John A. Leigh of Callaway was crowned king, a title he won with his open pollinated white corn.

Doris Jean Stockham was chosen by Oconto High School students as corn queen.

## Baby Loses Life In Road Accident

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Mareen Wright, 11-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright Jr. of Mitchell, died in a Scott's Bluff hospital from injuries received in a three-vehicle accident west of Scott's Bluff on Highway 86.

Investigating officers said a livestock truck driven by Dale Retzlaff, 21, of Scott's Bluff, stopped on the highway to turn into a farm yard and the Wright auto, driven by Mrs. Wright, struck the rear of the truck, slipping under the yard and the Wright auto, driven truck body until the windshield hit the truck box.

## Services Wednesday For Explosion Victim

BIG SPRINGS, Neb.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for ATO3c Riley Gene Lintz, one of the victims of an explosion and fire on the carrier Leyte last Friday in Bonton, Mass., harbor.

Lintz was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lintz of Big Springs and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Johnson, one of the first settlers of Deuel County.

## Speech Clinic Planned

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—A speech clinic is being planned by County Superintendent of Schools Fred Appleget for any students needing special attention with their speech. The date has been set for Nov. 17.

## EVERY KERNEL POPS JOLLY TIME POP CORN OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Wednesday, October 21, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

# 3%

EARNINGS COMPOUNDED EACH 6 MONTHS—In addition each ACCOUNT is INSURED! SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

Current Rate  
\*\*\* SAVE BY MAIL \*\*\*

## Union Loan & Savings Association

Across from Shary Bldg.  
Lincoln 209 So. 13th St. Nebraska

2-3331—For a Journal & Star Ad Writer—2-1234

## GOLD'S of Nebraska

Attention Hernia Sufferers! Amazing New Freedom-Comfort! Rupture-Easer



Right or Left Side **3.95**  
Double only 4.95

- For Men, Women and Children
- No Fitting Required

Just give size and side—strong form-fitting washable support. Snaps up front. Adjustable back lacing and leg straps. Soft flat groin pad—no steel or leather. Unexcelled for comfort.

One of the Most Effective Hernia Supports Devised

**ORDER BY MAIL**

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (320)  
GOLD & CO., Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Please send me Rupture-Easer as indicated:

Right side	<input type="checkbox"/>	Measure around lowest part of my abdomen is..... inches
Left side	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Double	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Name..... ☐ Cash  
Address..... ☐ Check  
City..... ☐ Charge

Shipping charges added on out-of-town deliveries.  
Drug Dept. . . . Street Floor

## GOLD'S of Nebraska

We Give 2% Green Stamps

# Carpeting by Callaway

a rayon floor covering in 5 lustrous colors



**Compare WITH FINEST IMPORTED CHENILLE**

**Buy AT THIS THRIFTY LOW PRICE**

# 9.95

per sq. yard in seamless 12' widths

"Callure" is one of the year's biggest and best news in floor coverings. Now you can enrich your floors with lustrous, luxurious carpeting at a low price. The deep pile is grass-soft underfoot, yet so resilient that it springs right back into shape, won't show tracks. Rubber backing. Only "Callure" uses Avisco-8, the finer denier miracle staple... which is why only "Callure" gives you the lustrous colors and luxurious pile of imported chenille... at a very low price. Colors: Beige, brown, teal green, gray and sage green.

**WON'T MAT!**  
Give it the "fold test." Note how every fold stands just as evenly and evenly as when flat. No "matting" as in ordinary carpets to hide dirt from cleaner.

**Extra Hard Twist For Extra "Bounce"**  
"Callure's" hard 2-ply hard twist yarns make carpet more resilient underfoot... easier to clean... harder to wear out.

**Fastest Colors Under The Sun**  
Tests prove that vat-dyed "Callure" carpet is four times as colorfast as other carpets competitively priced.

**Boil It For Hours Colors Stay True**  
Talk about washability! "Callure" carpeting was boiled for hours... colors came through with all their original clarity, purity and lustre.

Phone 2-1211  
A salesman will gladly call to give an estimate!

GOLD'S Floor Coverings... Fourth Floor

## GOLD'S of Nebraska

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

# THIRD FLOOR DAY

Special Values for Wednesday Only!

## Short Lengths, Cotton Flannels

A Tremendous Assortment

- Colorful Plaids
- Many Patterns



35-36" wide **49¢ yd.**

A tremendous assortment of shirting flannels in colorful plaids and juvenile patterns. Choose several yards for shirts, jackets and linings.

## Short Lengths Printed Outing Flannel

36-36" wide Washable **39¢ yd.**

Group includes children's prints, stripes, florals, novelties and many others. Wonderful for infants' wear, pajamas etc.

GOLD'S Yard Goods... Third Floor

## Special Group Rayon Remnants

Many large pieces **27¢ cl.**

Special group of rayon remnants suitable for blouses, children's dresses, etc. Solid colors and prints, taffetas and satins in the lot. Shop early.

## Virgin Wool Minerva Yarn Knitting Worsted

A four-ply general utility yarn. **1.19 ball**

This yarn can be used for afghans, stoles, coats and sweaters. Also popular for men's and boys' knitted wearing apparel. It is durable and long wearing. 4-ounce balls.

GOLD'S Art Needlework... Third Floor

## Stamped Colored 5-pc. Bridge Sets

Third Floor Day... **1.49**

This 5-piece bridge set with cross stitch and loop stitch design is easy to embroider. Colors include: hunter green, red, gray and chartreuse. Stamped, ready to embroider.

GOLD'S ART Needlework... Third Floor

We Give 2% Green Stamps

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

## With Soft Cushions of Foamex by Firestone (Rubber Latex Padded)

# Platform Rockers

Upholstered in Fine Mohair Frieze **59.95**  
Pay \$6 Down



• Coil Spring Seats  
• Double Springs each side of base.  
• Hardwood Frames.

Make your selection now of one of these platform rockers and have it delivered when you desire. Assorted colors of Mohair Frieze upholstery.

Upholstered in Nylon only... **69.95** Pay \$7 Down

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

## Layaway Now For That Extra Special Christmas Gift...

# CAMERA OUTFIT

as low as... **\$1 DOWN** on GOLD'S Layaway Plan



• Kodak Duaflex Deluxe Flash Outfit  
Features the Duaflex 11 Camera, Kodak 1/8" Lens. Also includes: film, flashholder, carry case, flash lamp. **33.45**



• Argus 75 Set  
Includes camera, case and flash. Also flash holder and 620 film. An extra special gift. A real buy for only **23.50**

Shipping charges added on out-of-town deliveries

GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor



• Kodak Duaflex Flash Outfit  
Contains everything needed for indoor-outdoor snapshots, including the Kodak Duaflex 11 Camera, Kodak Lens... **21.95**

• Brownie Hawkeye Flash Outfit  
Contains everything needed to take snapshots indoors or out. Features the Brownie Hawkeye Camera, Flash **12.95**



# News--As Fresh As A New Morning



## In Town for a Visit

An attractive guest in Lincoln is Mrs. J. D. H. Buckham of Pelham, N. Y., the former Barbara Jean Olson, Alpha Phi at Nebraska, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson, back to Lincoln when Mr. and Mrs. Olson re-

turned the past week end from a two weeks trip to the east coast which included some time in New York City, and naturally a visit with their son-in-law and daughter in Pelham.

HERE WE ARE with a nice fresh Wednesday morning and news galore—First we want to tell you about a guest threesome that arrived in the wee small hours of Tuesday morning—Mrs. Robert L. Grainger and her two young sons, Billy and Johnny, of Salinas, Calif., who will spend a few weeks at the house of Mrs. Grainger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White. Mr. Grainger will join his family here on October 30 for a stay of several days before accompanying his family back to the west coast.

Upon her arrival Mrs. Grainger found a veritable fanfare of courtesies awaiting her—The first is the luncheon tomorrow for which Mrs. Paul Malcolm Allen will be hostess—

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. Grainger next Monday will be Mrs.

Douglas Nelson (the former Mary Louise Wiedman) who will come from Grand Island to be a luncheon hostess at the University club. We suspect that there will be considerable reminiscing and that it will involve former campus activities since the guest list will include a group of Alpha Chi Omega sisters of both the hostess and the honored guest.

BUT THAT is just the beginning—there is to be a 10:30 o'clock coffee for which Mrs. Grainger's aunt, Mrs. Willard M. Folsom will be hostess at her home on Friday, Oct. 30—and the arrival of Mr. Grainger will begin a new series of courtesies which will get underway on Saturday evening, Oct. 31, when Mr. and Mrs. Burton Folsom are a dinner host and hostess in honor of the visitors.

SPEAKING of courtesies for visitors—Understand that Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy have arranged a late supper at the Hotel Fontenelle following the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ceremony on Friday evening and that their guest list will include Mrs. DeLacy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, whose daughter, Miss Alison Faulkner is one of the countesses; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg, whose daughter, Miss Judy Flansburg, also is a countess—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froudit—and Mr. and Mrs. DeLacy's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce.

ANOTHER NAME on the week's guest list is that of Charles Oehrle of Indianapolis, Ind., who comes late this week to be the guest of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Oehrle — Mr. Oehrle times his visit nicely—it coincides perfectly with the pheasant season which opens on Saturday.

THIS SEEMS to be a week of birthday celebrations—at least in the Charles Thorne family—Mrs. Thorne will celebrate her birthday anniversary today—and we hear that she is to be the honoree at a family birthday dinner for which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne will be host and hostess at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Browne also have invited a group of Mrs. Thorne's friends in for

a birthday cake later in the evening. And next Monday is a red letter day for young Nancy Thorne—she will be six

years old—But since Monday is a school day Nancy is having her birthday party on Sunday, between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

## Betrothal Announced



MISS ELIZABETH HELEN STOEZ

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Stoesz make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Helen, to Donald James Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Wickham.

Miss Stoesz attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska Omaha school of nursing in Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First-Plymouth

Congregational Church. Miss Stoesz attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Delta Delta, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska Omaha school of nursing in Omaha.

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## The Brides' Book Says:

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zier will honor their daughter, Miss Gloria Zier, and her fiance, Robert S. Bowers, whose marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 24, when they entertain at dinner at their home preceding the wedding rehearsal at the church on Friday, Oct. 23.

The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and families.

Miss Phyllis Buettgenback, who will marry Lloyd Ellsworth at 8 o'clock, on Saturday, Nov. 24, at the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the guest of honor on Wednesday evening when her mother, Mrs. William Buettgenback, and Miss Marie Busche entertain at the Buettgenback home. The party will be a miscellaneous shower at 8 o'clock and 20 guests are expected to attend.

Among the members of Miss Buettgenback's bridal party are Mrs. Richard Elrich, matron of honor, and Mrs. Dale Tobler, a bridesmaid. Jean Ellsworth, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will be the flower girl, and Stephen Hergert will be the ring-bearer.

Dale Ellsworth will serve his brother as best man and the ushers include Jerry Buettgenback, sister of the prospective bride, and Dale Tobler.

Another bride of November is Miss Delores Peterson, whose marriage to Clifford Erickson will take place Saturday, Nov. 21, in Ceresco.

Miss Peterson will have her sister, Mrs. James Maxwell, as her matron of honor. Miss Barbara Dickinson and Miss Donna Lee Peterson, Ceresco, sister of the prospective bride, will be the bridesmaids. Julie House will be the flower girl, and the candle lighters will be Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. Ralph Stiffler.

Miss Lois Christensen, who is to marry Gayle Gardels of Wilcox on Thursday, Oct. 29th, reveals the members of her bridal party this morning.

Miss Rosalie Jensen will serve Miss Christensen as maid of honor, and the matron of honor is her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Christensen. Miss Dorine McMullen and Miss Kay Wilson will light the candles at the 8 o'clock ceremony

which will be solemnized at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Larry Fuerst of Wilcox will be best man for Mr. Gardels and his groomsmen will be Donald Christensen, brother of the bride.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Christensen was the incentive for a shower at the home of Miss Dorine McMullen, with Mrs. Dorothy Hartwig co-hostess for the party.

## Three Busy Delegates



On their way to one of the many sessions included in the meeting of the National Council of Girl Scouts, U.S.A., being held in Cincinnati, O., this week, are three delegates from Lincoln—and it looks as though they are well prepared for a change in the weather.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Fred Akin, president of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council; Mrs. Leo P. Black, member of the Lincoln Girl Scout board, and chairman of the training committee—and Miss Clara Hick, field director.

## Mothers Club Has Program

Members of the Northeast Child Center Mothers Club met in the auditorium of Northeast school Tuesday afternoon for a demonstration of first aid and artificial respiration given by Cara Hutchinson and Jane Kramer, members of the Nifty Northeast 4-H Club, of which Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson is leader.

Plans for sponsoring a refreshment stand and baked goods sale in conjunction with the Northeast school open house on Nov. 10 were discussed by Mrs. William Graves, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Loretta Mickie, school principal, told of plans for observing National Educational Week, Nov. 8 to 14.

Mothers of third grade pupils were hostesses with Mrs. Ed Pavelka as chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Hubka, Mrs. Clyde Underwood, Mrs. M. H. Metcalf, Mrs. R. E. Apthorpe, Mrs. J. E. Eastburn, Mrs. A. M. Ehlers, Mrs. J. J. Ralston and Mrs. Forest T. Quelvog.

## Madam Chairman

**MORNING**  
Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Dietrich, 1201 North 38th.  
**AFTERNOON**  
Randolph PTA coffee, for mothers of 4th grade pupils, 1:30 o'clock at the school.  
Junior League Provisionals, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Veterans Hospital canteen.  
Lincoln Section, National Council of Jewish Women, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the South Street Temple.  
Havelock YWCA, 2 o'clock coffee hour at the Havelock YWCA center.  
**EVENING**  
Mortar Board Alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper for active chapter at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 1909 South 33rd.

## Wedding In Georgia

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Jean Hansen to Capt. John Frederick Blumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blumer of Lincoln, is announced this morning by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Lorenz Hansen of Decatur, Ga.

The ceremony was solemnized on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Brooks, in Eatonton, Ga., with the Rev. Brooks reading the lines.

Miss Hansen is a graduate of Agnes Scott college, and has been a hostess on the Delta Airlines. Capt. Blumer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He now is stationed in Alexandria, La., where he is serving with the Nebraska National Guard air force unit.

Following a honeymoon trip through the Great Smoky mountains, Capt. and Mrs. Blumer returned to Alexandria where they will reside.

## Prescott PTA Sponsors Series



Prescott PTA members this fall inaugurated a series of informal evening meetings and coffees for the purpose of enabling the parents of Prescott pupils to become better acquainted with their children's teachers and the methods of classroom instruction.

Last week, fathers and mothers of Miss Leona McCullum's second grade pupils met

for a demonstration of class-work followed by an informal coffee. From the left, in the picture, are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Jay; Mrs. David Filbert, room mother; Miss McCallum; and Mrs. Calvin Reed, room parents.

## The shampoo specially made to save your permanent wave!



NEW! SINGLE SUDSING

**MARVELOUS SHAMPOO**

by **RICHARD HUDNUT** of Fifth Avenue

It's wonderful... It's Marvelous, the magical new shampoo discovery specially made to preserve your permanent and protect your tint. So fabulously mild you needn't worry about it swelling your hair and making it porous (the reason you lose your wave). So instantaneous in its gentle cleansing action it won't "wash down" your tint. Unlike ordinary shampoos, Marvelous maintains the normal acid balance of your hair (the reason your hair holds on to a curl). And there are no harsh alkalis to make hair structure go limp, no heavy conditioning agents to dull-coat hair and drag down curls. A single sudsing billows up so quickly, rinses out so completely it releases every springy tendril, leaves hair naturally soft and shiny, obedient and deliciously scented with spring flowers.

MARVELOUS...to preserve your permanent and protect your tint... **1.00**

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Fresh and original in design, new Reigning Beauty crowns long slim modern lines with a graceful touch of antique detail. This subtle blend of yesterday and today is so delicately balanced that each lends glowing life to the other. The result—a royal scepter in silver. You've seen and loved the other famous Heirloom patterns, now see new Reigning Beauty. A completely new mood.

All patterns shown (except Stanton Hall) **2479**

Stanton Hall **\$30**

GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

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# PTA October Programs

Talks on the subject, "Our Successful Children," were given by A. E. Folsom and Mrs. Katherine Hurst of Irving Junior High School Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of HOLMES PTA. A special guest for the evening was Mrs. Herman Siefkes, president of the Lincoln Council of PTA, and a program of music was given by the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers.

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, president, conducted the meeting, and parents of first grade pupils were hosts and hostesses with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuska as co-chairmen.

Mrs. F. L. Challstrom presided at the meeting of HAWTHORNE PTA Tuesday evening when Dr. J. G. Brill of the University of Nebraska health center spoke on "Keeping Healthy Personalities" and discussed child discipline problems. The Hawthorne trio including Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Morris and Mrs. Robert B. Gibb presented a program of songs accompanied by Mrs. S. T. Vandersall.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Robert Marker, Mrs. J. E. Hile, Mrs. Clyde Mericle, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Clifford Foster and Mrs. D. A. Tillman.

The members of ELLIOTT PTA held a visiting night Tuesday evening in place of their regular meeting. Greeting the parents at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stephens, Mrs. Harvey Hales, Mrs. Merle Karnopp, Mrs. Eugene Abbott, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, and Mrs. Rudolph Umland.

Following the social hour, a panel discussion was held on the topic, "We Teach Good Citizenship". Faculty members participating were Miss Doris Roberts, Miss Lucille Langley, Miss Nettie Shively, Miss Faye Reynolds, Miss Esther Evans and John Fox.

The first fall meeting of RANDOLPH PTA was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Adrian R. Legault presiding. After a business meeting, Rabbi Abba M. Fineberg of the South Street Temple reviewed Dorothy Canfield Fisher's book, "The Bent Twig".

Jane Rohrig, president of the Children's Council, and Mrs. Ethel Long, principal of the school, accepted the gift of a piano. The hostesses were room mothers, Mrs. Floyd Hoover, Mrs. Willard Beckman and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of CLINTON PTA, at which Mrs. John C. Moeller presided, the members completed plans for the annual open house to be held from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock Friday evening, at the school.

Open house committee chairmen will be Mrs. Keith Alt-house, Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Willard Craft, Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Clyde Pecht, Mrs. Fred Schof, Mrs. Emmanuel Schwab, Mrs. Paul Suder, Mrs. Arthur Weyant and Mrs. Arthur Whitmer.

Following the program, at which Mrs. Inez Hannan, coordinator of audio-visual education in the Lincoln schools, and Mrs. Velma Hodder, coordinator of elementary education, were speakers, refreshments were served by the hostess committee.

**Grants**  
47th  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**DAILY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY**



Save 42c on  
**CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS**

Reg. 1.39 **97c**

Cozy cotton flannel in gay prints with snug cotton knit ribbed anklets, wristlets. White, pastels. Sizes 2-8.

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## WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, DON'T MISS OUR TREMENDOUS WINTER COAT EVENT!

### FUR-TRIMMED COATS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE & FROM REGULAR STOCK

Beautiful wool coatings in the newest, high-fashion shades and the season's slim, top detailed silhouettes... trimmed with fine, luxurious furs... Ranch Mink, Blonde-dyed Beaver, Norwegian Blue Fox, Natural Grey Persian Lamb, Natural Canadian Beaver and Northern Muskrat! Tremendous Fashion Buys!

Second Floor Sizes 8 to 18.



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Fine winter coats in luxurious fabrics such as cashmere & wool blends—soft tweeds—nubby Kam-a-Kurks—brushed zibelins. Elegant detailing and precise tailoring... all in the new slimmer coat silhouettes! 100% wool interlinings, and milium linings. Sizes 8 to 16.

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**BE-JEWELED HAT!**  
a sparkling new collection at  
  
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Charming "little" hats... all be-jeweled and be-sparkled to meet the new season. Velours, velvets, satins and brushed "grenadiers"... black, white & colors. Sketched—our little black velour pillbox with perky back glitter trim... 17.95

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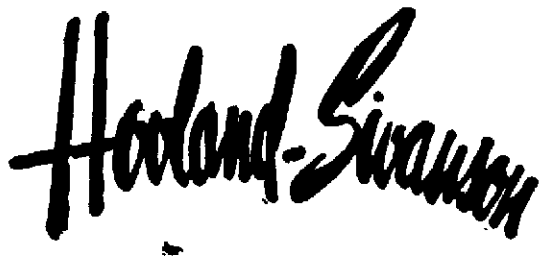


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by *Adelaar*  
soft, washable **ALL-NYLON SHIRT**

Pleated front, soft little collar and velvet tie—sparkling rhinestone buttons and cuff links! This "suit-able" blouse is in white or rose-beige, sizes 32 to 38.

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newest fashion... our huge  
**"GAD - ABOUT" BAG**  
  
10.95

• grey flannel • black or brown broadcloth  
• black patent • pretend leopard  
• black, brown, navy, grey or rust velvet  
Carry it everywhere! 3 inside pockets and an inside slipper... with 3 different sizes of bright satin inside purses, which are permanently connected. For yourself—for gifts!

Bags—Street Floor



# House Ag Group Ends Midwest Farm Area Tour

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee wound up a 1,200 mile tour of the Midwestern farming area Tuesday after hearing Ohio farmers join others in the Cornbelt urge continuation of federal price support programs.

The committee is seeking views of farmers on agriculture legislation to be considered by Congress next year. Because of concern in farming areas over declining prices, action of the lawmakers is expected to exert strong influence on outcome of next year's congressional elections.

The committee already has visited Northeastern and Southern states. It will gather at Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 1, for a tour of the west.

What the lawmakers heard here Tuesday generally followed the pattern of hearings held in Indianapolis Monday and at Quincy and Bloomington, Ill., last Saturday. It was a sharp division of opinion on how far the government should go in helping protect farm income.

**Program Favored**

In the Central and Western part of the Cornbelt, the testimony was predominantly in favor of present programs which maintain floors of 90 per cent of parity under

major crops through next year's marketing season.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relations to prices they pay.

President Alan Kline of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have criticized the 90 per cent supports on the ground they tend to price products out of market, create surpluses and bring on controls.

Kline advocates a flexible support plan that would provide high price floors when larger supplies are needed and lower ones when surpluses exist.

The strong Ohio Farm Bureau did not take a stand on the support level, explaining it is in the

process of polling its members.

President Everett F. Rittenour said the Ohio bureau would take a position that meets the views of the state's farmers.

The Ohio State Grange, an influential organization in the state, did not send a spokesman to the hearing. But the Ohio committee of the National Farmers Union firmly demanded price floors at 100 per cent of parity.

## Walton Animal Places

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In the cattle events at the American Royal Livestock Show here, Carl L. Retzlaff and Sons of Walton, Neb., took second place in the Shorthorn junior yearling bull class with Braemer President

## Film Folk Flee Fire

SONORA, Calif. (INS)—Film stars Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters fled a hotel fire Tuesday with 14 other members of the "Bronco Apache" movie company. Lancaster was conferring with his partner, Harold Hecht, in a third floor room when he saw a sheet of flame shoot up outside the window. All guests escaped.

**ADVERTISING**

"Acid indigestion so bad, I WAS AFRAID OF ULCERS!"

Adds Mrs. M. M. Englewood, N.J.

"Now no more pain, thanks to Pfunder's!"

Now it's needless to suffer burning pains of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, thanks to "prescription-type" formula of F. H. Pfunder, Ph.D. Medically-proved Pfunder's Tablets soothe away pain fast! Eat most anything you like—without fear of distress. Amazing relief guaranteed or money back! Get Pfunder's Tablets. 100,000,000 sold.

## Bride Killed In Fall

SEATTLE (INS)—Mrs. Helen De Lonus, 39, a bride of four days who caught the heel of a shoe in the hem of a dressing gown, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a fall at her Seattle home.



## DOLLAR DAYS SAVE \$ \$

SALE DAYS—THUR., FRI., SUN., MON.	
<b>IMPORTED FITTED DATES</b> Reg. 39c lb. NOW 5 lbs. ....	<b>ALFALFA TABLETS.</b> 200 Tablets ..... 45¢ for \$2.00
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<b>MOLASSES.</b> Blackstrap. Gal. 2.49, pt. 65c, 3 pints .....	<b>TAL-VEX.</b> 11 Vitamin capsule including Vitamin B 12 and folic acid. Reg. 100 day supply \$3.69. Now .....
<b>SKIM MILK POWDER.</b> 4 lbs. Only .....	<b>VITAMIN A.</b> 25,000 units per capsule. Reg. 100 Capsules. \$2.89. Now 200 .....
<b>RAW WHEAT GERM</b> 3 lbs. ....	
<b>HEALTH FOOD SERVICE</b>	124 No. 12th, Lincoln Phone 2-7852

## CHURCH CALENDAR

**Wednesday**

First Baptist. Women's Society. 1 p.m.; business meeting. 6:30 p.m.; deacons. 8:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral. Beginning Inquiry class. 8 p.m.; school. daily masses. 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; October devotions. 7:30 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic. daily masses. 7 and 8:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic. daily masses 7 and 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic. daily masses. 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Bethany Christian. CWF. 2 p.m.

East Lincoln Christian. Bible study. 7 p.m.

First-Plymouth Congregational. Women of First-Plymouth. 12:45 p.m.

Vine Congregational. Budget dinner. 6:30 p.m.

Northeast Congregational. Board of benevolence. 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal. St. Mary's Guild with Mrs. George Phillips. 3:30 p.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren. WRSW. 10 a.m.; church night. 7:30 p.m.; South Street Temple. Hebrew Class. 3:15 p.m.; men's club. Cornhusker. 6 p.m.

Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. Ladies Aid. 2 p.m.

Faith (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. L.L.L. 8 p.m.

First Lutheran. Fellowship supper. 6:30 p.m.

Frieden's Lutheran. Women's Missionary Society. 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran. Women of Church Group 1 with Mrs. C. Heuser. 7:25 p.m.; 3 with Mrs. William Plene. 1435 Q. 4 with Mrs. Janette Gilbertson. 2245 Sewell. all 1 p.m.

Redeemer (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. Missionary League. 8 p.m.

Epworth Methodist. WSCS group 1 with Mrs. H. Wilson. 1919 No. 28th. 2 with Mrs. O. Keefe. 1105 No. 29th. 3 with Mrs. N. Sharp. 1923 No. 23rd. all 1 p.m.; 4 with Mrs. H. Leber. 433 N. Washington. 8 p.m.

Grace Methodist. WSCS group 4 with Mrs. G. Montanary. 2781 So. 34th. 4 with Mrs. E. L. Blue. 4350 Washington. 6 with Mrs. J. G. Fuen. 1845 So. 45th. all 1 p.m.

Faith (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Heights Methodist. WSCS. 2 p.m.

Quinn Chapel Methodist. music ministry. 8 p.m.

St. James Methodist. Deborah Circle. 1 p.m.; Rebecca Circle with Mrs. Myron Singleton. 1430 No. 21st. 1 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist. WSCS group 1 with Mrs. J. W. Kandel. 1945 So. 13th. 2 with Mrs. G. A. Jantz. 3420 Woods. 3 with Mrs. F. Wimmerman. 914 So. 32nd. 4 with Mrs. C. E. Keefe. 1929 So. 24th. 5 with Mrs. Valera Hahn. 1922 Harrison. 6 with Mrs. Ed Hoyt. 2635 High. 8 with Mrs. Milton Beecher. 1030 So. 32nd. all 12:30 p.m.; 7 with Mrs. Jack Wizarde. 1736 Q. 8 p.m.

Trinity Methodist. Circle 1 with Miss Eva Yont. 1634 C. 2 with Mrs. J. G. Vaughan. 1512 So. 33rd. 3 with Mrs. D. E. Meyer. 2408 Sewell. 4 with Mrs. L. F. Austin. 2435 Lake. 5 with Mrs. Fred Strasser. 3029 Roma. 6 with Mrs. H. L. Crowl. 2321 So. 36th. 7 with Mrs. Harold Lehr. 3471 Anaheim. 8 with Mrs. George Meier. 2144 B. all at 1 p.m.

First United Presbyterian. Youth. 8:45 p.m.

Second Presbyterian. Women's Council. 1 p.m.

Christ Temple Mission. Prayer. 8 p.m.

Church of Christ Holiness. Service. 2:30 p.m.

Free Methodist. Service. 7:45 p.m.

Westside Methodist. Prayer. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant. Bible study. prayer. 7:45 p.m.

United Missionary. Prayer. Bible study. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free. Service. 7:30 p.m.

Goodwill Industries Chapel. Worship. the Rev. Forrest M. Smith of Newman Methodist Church, guest speaker. 9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints. Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.

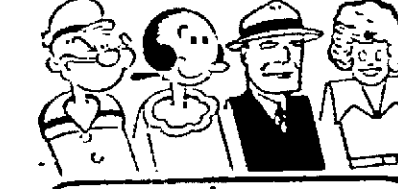
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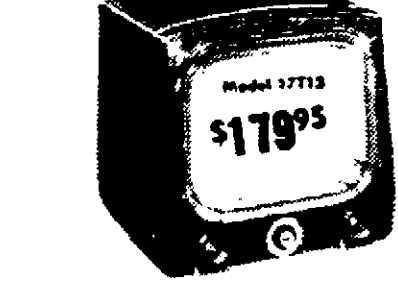
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# New Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP\*

## The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

- Boosts power as much as 15%!
- Increases spark-plug life up to 150%!
- Gives you extra gas mileage, too!

Millions of motorists have proved for themselves the dramatic benefits of TCP—the amazing additive in new Conoco Super Gasoline. They have proved, in their own cars, that Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP is truly the most important advance in gasoline since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922.

Here, at last, is a *new kind* of gasoline . . . a gasoline that works so quickly to improve automobile performance that the average motorist can *feel* the difference after just two tankfuls. Conoco Super with TCP is a gasoline that actually overcomes the greatest single cause of power and fuel waste affecting most of the cars on the road today!

### Combustion deposits drastically reduce power

When you drive your car, deposits constantly build up on spark plugs and in the combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. *First*, they short-circuit spark plugs—causing them to mis-fire. *Second*, deposits in the combustion chambers cause fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The combined effect of mis-firing and pre-ignition is loss of power, lack of "pep" and wasted gas.

### How Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP works

Now Conoco Super with TCP—a cresyl compound—dramatically overcomes loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP actually *neutralizes* harmful deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. With new Conoco Super your plugs spark as they should. Your fuel ignites as it should. You get "new car" performance.

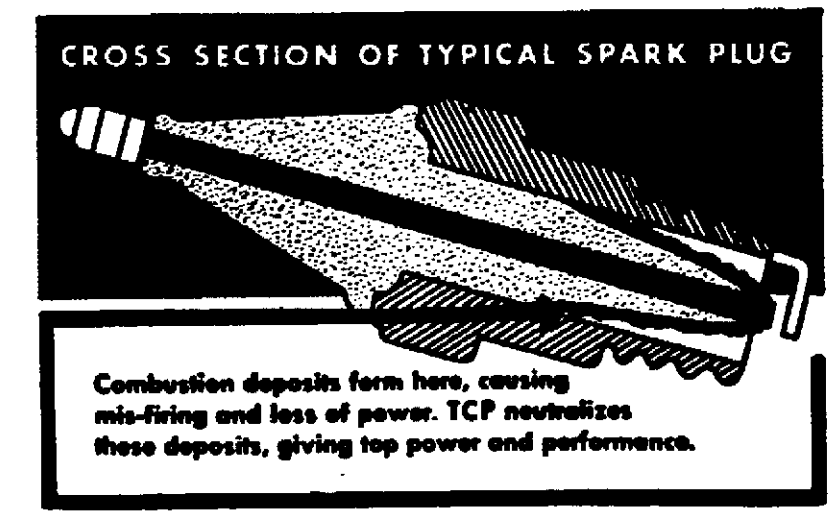
Prove the benefits of Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP in your car!

Start the "TWO-TANK TEST" today

1. When your gasoline tank is one-quarter full or less, fill it with Conoco Super with TCP. Now, there will still be some ordinary gasoline mixed in with your Conoco Super. so . . .
2. Make sure your *next* tankful is Conoco Super, too. So rapidly does Conoco Super work that with this second tankful, chances are you'll feel as if your engine has had a tune-up. You'll feel a boost in power. Try it today! We're sure you'll stay with Conoco Super.

### TCP helps your car—whether new or old

If you have a new car, with a high-compression engine, it will keep on delivering its built-in power as long as you use Conoco Super Gasoline. If your car is older, it will *restore* much of the power you have lost.



Conoco Super with TCP is at your Conoco dealer today. Don't wait another day to start using this *new kind* of gasoline—the greatest gasoline development in 31 years!



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Now—exclusively at your Conoco dealer!

# NEW CONOCO Super GASOLINE



# Olson Is Solid Favorite In Tonight's Title Bout

## Turpin Training Method Has Followers Confused

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, a busy ring mechanic from Hawaii and San Francisco, Tuesday remained a solid 11 to 5 choice over Britain's unpredictable Randy Turpin in tonight's 15-round bout for the world midweight championship.

The two capable contenders will meet for the crown, vacated last year by Sugar Ray Robinson, at 9:00 p.m. CST at Madison Square Garden. The nation will watch and listen on CBS radio and television although New York and a 75-mile area will be blacked out of the TV picture.

Turpin's sporadic training methods at Grossinger, N. Y., confused writers, managers, trainers and some of his own camp followers. The eager youngster who frequently spared 15 rounds gave way to a moody fellow who boxed only five times in three weeks. The pick here is Olson.

Although the fight lacks the tremendous appeal of Turpin's first visit to America, two months after he had upset the mighty Robinson, it should come close to packing the Garden. More than 60,000 paid about \$767,000 to see Turpin in 1951 at the Polo Grounds.

This time he'll probably draw 17,000 and about \$175,000. Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said the advance sale was "in excess of \$110,000."

Because of Turpin's strange workouts, there is unusual interest in weigh-in, scheduled for noon in the Garden lobby. When Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic commission



Chuck Back To Oakland; Casey To His Roses

Ever wonder what baseball managers do after the season? Here is what the two 1953 World Series managers are doing. At left Chuck Dressen, in an International photo,



Chuck Back To Oakland; Casey To His Roses

packs his belongings at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field to leave for Oakland and his new job as manager of the Oaks. Reports are that Chuck will get more money in California than he

## Place To Hunt Pheasants May Be Tough To Locate

When Nebraska's pheasant hunting season opens Saturday hunters may have to scramble to find a place to hunt, the state game commission has warned.

With what may be a record number of hunters turning out over the weekend the early Nebraska corn harvest and the desire of farmers to get their cattle into the stalk fields as soon as possible will narrow the hunting site possibilities.

Agricultural officials said Tuesday that 52 per cent of the corn harvest was over at the end of last week and that in a number of counties it may be completed by this week-end. The ag experts also told of the farmers' haste to get their cattle into the stalk fields.

Lloyd Vance of the game commission said he had reports that the harvest might be as high as 75 or 80 per cent completed by the time hunting starts at a half hour before sunrise Saturday.

"Not very many farmers that I know like to let people hunt in their fields when the cattle are in them. Besides, the early harvest brings destruction of cover for the birds and it will mean they will be harder to find and more scarce. If (the early harvest and fast pasturing of fields) simply means that there will be more competition for places to hunt," Vance said.

Then he recalled that one farmer had once invited him to hunt in a corn field pastured by the cattle.

"He remarked 'You don't shoot them on the ground do you,'" Vance recalled. But the game supervisor added there probably weren't many farmers who wanted hunters in among their cattle.

Coupled to this is the fact that the bird population is down from last year, resulting in a game commission cut in the bag limit to three cock pheasants.

Could be that the bird will give a lot of hunters the bird this year. Meanwhile, reports from hunters over the state indicated that duck shooting in Nebraska is below par. Reports from individual areas:

Norfolk—"Fair" results only. A small number of hunters getting their limits.

Kearney—"Poor" results. Several small flights of pin tail and teal seen. More geese than ducks seen on the opening day. Six geese were shot in the first two days. Hunting is not expected to improve until the weather changes.

North Platte—"A lot of shooting but not too much in the way of results." Hunters along the shores of the Sutherland reservoir, Lake Maloney and the North and South Platte rivers saw mostly high flying ducks. Few limits reported.

One group of four hunters got 12 ducks Friday afternoon, many of them teal. Scattered groups of ducks Saturday and Sunday, but the majority came back empty handed. The best blind shooting Sunday appeared to be between Lake McConaughy and Sutherland on the Platte River.

Beatrice—Few ducks in the area. Volney Steele of Beatrice and a farmer's son north of town bagged four of eight geese sighted on the farm. Geese are unusual in the area.

Freemont—Game Warden V. B. Woodgate said there are a few geese and some ducks—"all natives"—in the area but no large flights are expected until after Nov. 1, due to the drought and water conditions. Woodgate said one group of hunters went to Ainsworth and all came back with the limit. They got red-heads, teal, pintails, and local Sandhills mallards, but no canvasbacks or bluebills.

Fanhandle—"Mighty poor" hunting. With disappearing potatoes due to dry weather the native ducks have moved out. Game Warden George Weidman said hunting will remain poor until the northern flights come in.

Omaha—The best goose hunting is along the Missouri River. The first time geese and mallards were over the Missouri in sizeable flocks.

## Bums, Cards Dominate In All-Star Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's defeated National League champions and St. Louis' third place Cardinals dominated the 1953 Associated Press major league all-star team, capturing half of the 10 positions.

Seven of the 16 big league clubs, four in the national, were named to the AP's eighth annual all-star squad, selected Tuesday by 179 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The National League had seven players to only three for the American.

The Dodgers and Cardinals were the only clubs with more than one representatives. Oddly enough, the world champion New York Yankees had only one member on the all-star team—shortstop Phil Rizzuto. And little Phil barely squeezed in by a two-vote margin over Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese.

First base—Mickey Vernon, Senators (.337).

Second base—Red Schoendienst, Cardinals (.342).

Third base—Al Rosen, Indians (.336).

Shortstop—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees (.271).

Left field—Stan Musial, Cardinals (.337).

Center field—Duke Snider, Dodgers (.336).

Right fielder—Carl Furillo, Dodgers (.344).

Catcher—Roy Campanella, Dodgers (.312).

Righthanded pitcher—Robin Roberts, Phillies (.216).

Left-handed pitcher—Warren Spahn, Braves (.237).

Four players are holdovers from the 1952 team. They are Pitcher Roberts, Outfielder Musial and Infielders Rosen and Snider. Musial made the team for the seventh time, missing only one since the poll was inaugurated in 1946.

Musial, whose monopoly on the National League batting title finally was broken after four consecutive seasons, topped all outfielders in the vote-getting department. He was named on 142 ballots, nipping Snider by a single vote. Furillo, the senior circuit's new batting champion, won the third outfield berth with 93 votes.

The biggest vote-getter on the squad was Campanella, Brooklyn's iron-man receiver. The great slugger commanded all but five of the votes cast, making a shambles of his race with Yogi Berra. Campy got 174 votes to the Yankee catching star's five. Last year, Berra edged out Campanella by two votes.

## Oberlin On Injured List; Missouri Tabbed By 6 Points

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star

Another injury problem posed itself Tuesday as the Nebraska Cornhuskers hastened preparations for the Saturday battle against Missouri, a six-point favorite.

Center Bob Oberlin, one of the key linemen, has come up with a leg bruise. His availability for Saturday depends on how fast the wound heals during the remainder of the week.

Coach Bill Glassford is also anxiously watching the health reports on fullback Ray Novak (leg blood vessel) and Tackle Ted Connor (leg muscle).

"Ray appears set to go, but Ted is still doubtful," commented Glassford.

If Connor is not mended by Saturday, his place will be taken by Bill Holloran, 215-pound junior from Schuyler whose only previous varsity action was a brief appearance against Illinois and sub duty for Connor against Miami.

Jim Oliver, who started the season at center, is the man behind Oberlin. Then comes Ted Britt.

Missouri's narrow margin is traced to a superior record, notably victories over Purdue and Colorado, plus the fact that Saturday is homecoming in Columbia. There is something about homecomings that seems to lean the odds.

Glassford drilled the first group on defenses against Missouri plays Tuesday while the No. 2 unit went through an over-all scrimmage.

Starting for the No. 2 team were Jack Braley and Sylvester Harris, ends; Dick Moore and Holloran, tackles; Bob Wagner and Jerry Korisko, guards; Oliver, center; Dan Brown, quarterback; Rex Fischer and Jon McWilliams, halfbacks, and John Edwards and Nick Adduci, fullbacks.

Adduci, slowly rounding into form after a two-year army

hitch, showed promise of moving into heavier duty Saturday, especially if Novak is out. Nick saw his first 1953 action against Miami, playing several moments at the end of the game.

Glassford said that the iron men who have carried the load against Pitt and Miami will be given only "light scrimmages" during the week.

"It was very hot during the Miami game and it took a lot out of these boys," he commented. "We want to get our second unit as close to the first as possible, so the seconds will see more scrimmage."

Bob Faris will scout Kansas, the next home foe, against Southern Methodist Saturday.

Four thousand bleacher seats are available for the Kansas game, Athletic Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski announced Tuesday.

Price of the seats is \$2, tax included.

All stadium seats are sold out for the game, Lewandowski said.

Over 1,500 Husker students will follow the team to Columbia as part of the official student migration. The team leaves by chartered plane Friday morning.

In the way of expectations,

Nebraska is looking for a lot of aerials from Tiger Tony Scardino on Saturday. The Huskers held Miami to only 124 yards on the ground last week, but the Hurricanes completed nine of 18 aerial attempts for a 107-yard total.

Scardino has completed 11 for 34 passes for a total of 210 yards.

The itinerary:

11:00 a.m. Lunch—Student Union

11:40 a.m. Bus to airport

12:00 noon 2 DC's to Columbia

12:30 p.m. Arrive Columbia—bus to Daniel Boone Hotel

6:00 p.m. Practice—bus both ways

7:30 p.m. Meeting

10:00 p.m. Lights out

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Breakfast

9:00 a.m. Taping

11:00 a.m. Lunch

12:30 p.m. Bus to stadium (all belongings in bus)

2:00 p.m. Game

3:30 p.m. Bus to airport

4:15 p.m. Leave Columbia—2 DC's to Lincoln

8:00 p.m. Bus to Student Union

8:00 p.m. Dinner—Student Union, Lincoln.

## Top-Ranking Irish To Face Biggest Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The Midwest vs. South football rivalry, which has grown to considerable proportions this season, reaches showdown stage Saturday when the nation's top-ranked college team, Notre Dame, encounters fourth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Those two sections dominate The Associated Press ranking poll for the fourth week of the 1953 season with Notre Dame clinging to a dwindling lead.

The top 10, chosen by the ballots of sports writers and broadcasters, include four Midwestern teams—Notre Dame, Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois; three from the South—Maryland, Georgia Tech and West Virginia; two from the southwest—Baylor and Oklahoma; and a lone Eastern team—Navy.

Although Notre Dame came from behind to whip Pittsburgh last Saturday for its third straight victory, that performance evidently impressed the experts less than the scoring feats of the next three teams on the list. The Irish polled only 57 of 134 first place votes—as compared to last week's 74—and 1,153 points this week.

Michigan State, another come-from-behind team, did it for the 42nd time in a 28-game winning streak to beat Indiana, 47-18; Maryland romped over North Carolina, 25-0, for its fifth victory of the season, and slow-starting Georgia Tech hit a 36-6 scoring peak against Auburn to run its non-losing streak to 31 straight.

As a result, Michigan State drew 31 first place votes and 1,107 points; Maryland 27 and 1,004 and Georgia Tech 3 and 759.

## Links' Krhounek Winner Of 'Star Of Week' Title

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

He's only a 150 pound junior, but the Star's Star of the Week is performing like one of the best high school runners in Nebraska.

That would be Rog Krhounek, the Lincoln High boy who came up with another sound night as the Links beat tough Omaha North last Friday.

His most noticeable dash off Bill Pfeiff's single-wing covered 73 yards. Another sprint went for 43 and Krhounek came up with a touchdown-saving tackle which prevented a Viking uprising in the third quarter.

His play has been good all fall, and he has three remaining games in which to perform.

The Star mirror also catches gleams from gridirons where the following players were shining.

Edsel Melander—this David Clay player ran 45 yards to create early tie with York, but the Ducks beat him and the Scouts with later scores.

Dick Knapp—Scottish back who performed well against Kearney.

Dick Lane—Clarks runner, who went 80

yards against St. Paul, scored two more times in game.

Gary McIntire—McCook kick came through against North Alliance.

Keith Drake—his three scores important in Elmwood defeat of Nebraska.

John Carlin, Jim Phillips, Ralph Aram, Omaha South trio was good against North-east as Packers won first game.

Bill Fry—North-east runner and passer was star against South-east.

Joe Jack—His 98 yard run on opening play earned Loup City to win at Ord.

Bill Miller—McCook fullback scored five times in Loup City win at Bloomfield. Runs covered 60, 60, 40, 35 and 33 yards.

Wes Hantz—Red Horn—his play was big in 15-13 win at Wynnewood. Hantz ran 30 yards for winning touchdown in last 10 seconds. His general game was excellent.

Tickie Horn—Scottish back who performed well against Kearney.

Glen and Marvin Hoy—College View brothers gave Cathedral tough night with tackling.

## Porterfield, Haddix Win In Shutout Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington's Bob Porterfield, a hard-luck hurler for most of his big league career, and Rookie Southpaw Harvey Haddix, in his first full season with the St. Louis Cardinals, were the 1953 shutout kings of the majors.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press Tuesday showed Porterfield topped the American League with nine shutouts. Haddix set the pace in the National League with six.

For Porterfield, the 1953 season was a complete reversal of form over his showing of a year ago. In 1952 the 23-year righthander was on the losing end of seven shutouts, including three by 1-0 scores, and his won-lost record was 13-14.

While registering a 22-14 won-lost mark this year, Porterfield blanked Philadelphia three times, Chicago twice, and New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston once each. Over one stretch he pitched three shutouts in a row and held the opposition scoreless for 29 consecutive innings. Two of his shutouts were one-hit games.

### The Firing Line

by Norris Anderson

SPORTS EDITOR, THE STAR

"He was better against us than Larry Coutu of Notre Dame," commented Nick (The Bull) Adduci.

"We wish we had him back next year," says Coach J. William Glassford.

They were speaking of Ron Clark, former Husker halfback who the past two seasons has been the star of the Camp Breckinridge Army team.

Ron led his mates to a decisive win over Nick's Camp Leonard Wood club.

"No one could catch him," Nick recalls. "He was all over the field and completely outshone Coutu who was on the same team."

Clark, Dennis Korinek, Rex Fischer and Bob Smith! How would that be for a quartette of Husker halfbacks next autumn?

Dean Kratz, former Husker Big Seven track champion, announces that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage a game between Bus Whitehead's Storz team and the Phillips 66 Oilers at the coliseum, Dec. 18.

The game will pit Whitehead against another former Husker and Oiler teammate, Bob (Shorty) Pierce, still with the Oilers.

Whitehead's team includes such stalwarts as Henry (Painless) Cech, Pinky Knowles, Don MacArthur, Walt Linden, Charles (Buckets) Thone and Bobby Shantz.

It was Kratz who announced Thone's candidacy for the team.

"If he's too old to play, we can always use a lawyer to legislate with the referee," remarked the ex-Husker.

Thone and Shantz are of unknown quality on the care arena—Shantz being noted for his plying prowess and Thone reaching sports page previously as a Hartington High athlete and as a wrestling referee.

JOE COLLINS—"This will do it—pay the mortgage at Union, N. J. I've got three kids and am sitting offers for a winter job, too."

ED FORD—"The money will pay off part of my Glen Cove, N. Y. mortgage and this winter I'll be a contact man for a toy manufacturer."

ED LOPAT—"When I saw we were going to win the pennant I landscaped our home at Hillsdale, N. J. The Series money will go for annuities for an education for my boy and girl."

ALLIE REYNOLDS—"The other Series paid for those things. The oil well business in Oklahoma should keep me busy for some time. We've drilled five and hit five."

ANDY CAREY—"I'm putting my money in the bank for later."

MICKEY MANTLE—"Last year I paid off my dad's home in Commerce, Okla., and now I'll furnish my own place."

BILLY MARTIN—"After I return from Hawaii and Japan with Ed Lopat's team, I plan to make a down payment on a ranch for my mother and father around Orville, Calif."

TOM GORMAN—"I'll buy a house and sell insurance during the winter."

JOHN SAIN—"My other years took care of many things and this winter I'll sell cars around Newport, Ark."

GENE WOODLING—"I'm putting my money in the bank and later will buy a farm to live a quiet life out of congestion."

We failed to ask the Brooklyn Dodgers what they are going to do with the loser's share of \$6,100. Chances are they would like to spend some of it for a baseball course on "how to beat the Yankees."

While registering a 22-14 won-lost mark this year, Porterfield blanked Philadelphia three times, Chicago twice, and New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston once each. Over one stretch he pitched three shutouts in a row and held the opposition scoreless for 29 consecutive innings. Two of his shutouts were one-hit games.

Omaha—The best goose hunting is along the Missouri River. The first time geese and mallards were over the Missouri in sizeable flocks.

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MAGEE'S

A young lady in Arkansas has just been named Miss Bald Knob of 1953. Fortunately, this refers to the name of a town. Scared us for a moment, though. Names can be so misleading. The name DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO. means your Studebaker dealer for 41 years and the home of fine certified used cars at 17th & N. 2-9075. Adv.







# W. Germany To Push For Independence

## To Take Initiative IF EDC Fails

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer strongly hinted Tuesday night that the West Germans will try to regain their independence by other means if the European Army pact is not ratified.

He told reporters the Germans are impatient over delay of the six-nation European Defense Community project because it is putting off the day when the occupation will end. The Bonn-Ally peace contract is not scheduled to go into effect until the EDC treaty is ratified.

If the EDC comes to nothing, Adenauer said, the Germans will "have to take the initiative."

**Expect Freedom**

This was taken as an indication the Germans would demand that the occupation by the

United States, Britain and France be ended, although the pre-condition of West German membership in the European Defense Community had not been fulfilled.

Earlier, in a parliamentary speech, Adenauer said the West Germans expect to get their independence through the Bonn peace contract.

"After all the German people have done to clear the way for ratification of the EDC, our people would not understand if they did not receive their promised independence," he said.

This was part of Adenauer's speech to the Bundestag, after he announced formation of a new four-party coalition government to rule for the next four years.

**Urges Okay**

Speaking with the greater authority given him by his election victory Sept. 6, he urged speedy ratification of the stalled European pact as the way to independence and peace for the German people. He pledged his new government to "respect the wish of the voters" by pushing ahead with European integration.

He raised hopes of clearing away the biggest single obstacle to ratification of the EDC—the French-German dispute over the coal-rich Saar territory.

Adenauer announced that French-German talks will take place soon and he expressed the hope they will lead to an "acceptable solution in the spirit of European co-operation."

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## Governor's Own Tax Bill Doubled

Gov. Crosby's own taxes are more than doubled this year following action during the summer of the State Board of Equalization of which he is chairman, he disclosed Tuesday.

In an open letter to North Platte "home folks," the governor said his own home was assessed for \$1,360 last year and his taxes were \$103.58.

"This year the assessed value should be about \$4,175 and the taxes will be about \$220," he wrote.

"My 1950 Hudson was assessed last year for \$1,005 and the taxes were \$80.90. I haven't taken time to figure this year's assessment exactly, but it won't be far from

## Epicurean Taste

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—The new home of Robert Cribb, publisher of the Pratt Tribune, already has cost \$200 in termite extermination. "We found the termites eating up the lumber in the yard before we could even get into the house," he explained. "They were the flying kind which just flew by, liked my house and decided to move in before I did."

He said he liked my house and decided to move in before I did."

\$600 and my taxes won't be much over \$30, probably almost \$50 less than last year," he continued.

He said he turned in \$605 for furniture and personal belongings. "I didn't know that I was that much above the average," he added, referring to the tax commissioner's report that the average in Lincoln County for this item is \$145.

## Edible Traffic Hazard

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—neatly took care of the offender. Policeman Alexander Duduks, He hauled a 50-pound snapping turtle off the road and took it in traffic on a busy highway, home—for turtle soup.

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Dress Oxfords regularly priced up to \$15. World-known brands in the finest leathers and best styles. These are mostly sample shoes in sizes 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2.

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Regular 1.95 MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS <b>99c</b>	Reg. 1.50 Neckties. Beautiful Patterns <b>19c</b>
Regular 39c MEN'S DRESS HOSE <b>19c</b>	Reg. 89c Hanes Knit Shorts <b>59c</b>

Regular 75c WOOL SOX <b>37c</b>	Regular 4.95 CAMP MOCCASINS <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 4.95 DRESS PANTS <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>
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Regular \$40 All Wool  
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Regular 12.95 ENGINEER BOOTS <b>7<sup>77</sup></b>	Regular 17.50 CORDUROY SPORT COATS <b>8<sup>88</sup></b>	Regular 2.95 SPORT SHIRTS <b>99c</b>
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Reg. \$1.00 Nylon And Argyll Hose <b>47c</b>	Reg. 50c Men's Fancy Dress Hose <b>27c</b>
Reg. 2.95 Men's Dress Shirts <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	Reg. 1.50 Knitted Mid-Way Shorts <b>49c</b>

Regular \$10 TRENCH COATS <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 8.95 DRESS PANTS <b>3<sup>79</sup></b>	Regular 12.95 FUR COLLARED JACKETS <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
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MEN'S \$25  
**SUITS and TOPCOATS 9<sup>77</sup>**

Regular 8.95 CORD SOLE WORK SHOES <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 3.95 MEN'S HATS <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 6.95 GABARDINE JACKETS <b>3<sup>77</sup></b>
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Regular 3.95 HANES KNIT SPORT SHIRT <b>1<sup>59</sup></b>	Regular 69c MEN'S KNITTED BRIEFS <b>29c</b>
Regular 15c MEN'S White HANDKERCHIEF <b>6c</b>	Regular 75c MEN'S DRESS SUSPENDERS <b>19c</b>

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Regular \$10 men's fine dress oxfords. Soft flexible uppers. Steel arch support and genuine leather soles. Choice of black or brown. All sizes. \$10 values.

Regular 14.95 GABARDINE JACKETS <b>6<sup>77</sup></b>	Regular 19.95 LEATHER JACKETS <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 3.95 SPORT SHIRTS <b>1<sup>59</sup></b>
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Reg. 75c Men's White T-Shirts <b>47c</b>	Reg. 2.00 Men's Beautiful Neckties <b>88c</b>
Reg. 5.00 Pen Set. 4 piece—Boxed <b>77c</b>	Reg. 4.95 Men's Fancy Sport Shirts <b>2<sup>97</sup></b>

Regular 14.95 ALL WOOL GABARDINE PANTS <b>8<sup>88</sup></b>	Regular 8.95 MEN'S OXFORDS <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 24.95 LEATHER JACKETS <b>13<sup>99</sup></b>
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Regular 14.95  
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Gabardine on one side and Houndstooth pattern on the other. All the new shades. Full upper closing. All sizes.

Regular 10.95 DRESS PANTS <b>4<sup>79</sup></b>	Regular 3.95 SPORT SHIRTS <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 34.50 LEATHER JACKETS <b>19<sup>99</sup></b>
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Reg. 3.48 White Broadcloth Shirts <b>1<sup>79</sup></b>	Reg. 5.95 Corduroy Sport Shirts <b>4<sup>44</sup></b>
Reg. \$1.00 Hanes White T-Shirts <b>79c</b>	Reg. 2.00 Leather Dress Belts <b>89c</b>

Regular 14.95 ALL WOOL FLANNEL PANTS <b>8<sup>88</sup></b>	Regular 12.95 DRESS PANTS <b>6<sup>79</sup></b>	Regular 22.95 SUEDE JACKETS <b>15<sup>99</sup></b>
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Men's 100% Gabardine Sport Coats in beautiful shades.

Regular 37.50 LEATHER JACKETS <b>24<sup>99</sup></b>	Regular 6.95 CORDUROY PANTS <b>4<sup>44</sup></b>	Regular 16.95 GABARDINE JACKETS <b>9<sup>77</sup></b>
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Reg. 2.95 Men's Raincoats <b>99c</b>	Reg. 60.00 All Wool Overcoats <b>19<sup>77</sup></b>
Reg. 85c Men's Fancy Dress Hose <b>37c</b>	Reg. 2.00 Fancy T-Shirts <b>79c</b>

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15.95 Men's All Wool Sport Coats	8.77
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### County Won't Lose Much In Aid Cost Switch

Losses in State assistance funds to Lancaster County from unpaid 1953 over-ceiling medical bills which the county must assume Jan. 1, 1954, is to be small.

County Board Chairman Russell Brehm said action is being taken to speed all the medical assistance claims through to the State that the county can before the deadline.

While estimating the county would be stuck with "several thousand dollars worth of bills," he said the comparative amount would be small.

Aware of the problem confronting the counties in the Jan. 1 changeover, the Lancaster Board had requested an opinion from the Attorney General.

The opinion, just received by the Board, said in effect:

1. All over-ceiling medical bills "would actually have to be paid before that date" (Jan. 1, 1954) if any part is to be paid out of state assistance funds.

2. That the county can not in any manner obligate itself to a doctor or vendor so that treat-

ment or items received in 1953 can be paid from state funds after that date.

In another opinion the Board was informed that the county does not have to furnish medical assistance to a person living in this county but who is obtaining old age assistance from another county.

In other action, the board awarded a diesel oil contract for 20,000 gallons to the Lincoln Oil Co. with the low bid of \$1.047 per gallon.

The off-sale beer application of Alvin H. Davis for an operation on Highway No. 2 near 7th and Oak has been withdrawn by the applicant, the Board was informed.

The Board ordered Mrs. Mary Campbell to appear at the Oct. 27 meeting to show cause why her dine-dance license for the 2009 Club on West O should not be revoked. There have been sev-

eral disturbances at the place in the past several weeks, the board indicated.

### Nursing Home Group To Meet

Approximately 100 members of the Nebraska Association of Licensed Nursing Home Operators are expected to attend the association's sixth annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Election of officers and panel discussions will be held. Mrs. Flora Reed of Lincoln, president, will preside.

The following Lincoln women are serving on the program and entertainment committees:

Mrs. Robert Stephens  
Mrs. Norma Peterson  
Mrs. Reed  
Mrs. Ira Craig  
Mrs. Daisy Aldrey  
Mrs. Albert Stens

### Driving Privileges Of 2 Local Youths Stopped For Year

Pleading guilty to negligent driving in a manner to endanger life, limb and property has cost two Lincoln youths their driving privileges for a full year.

Under the new state traffic point system, each of the charges, if on convictions, carry six points. By pleading guilty to both, the youths accumulated in one swoop the 12 points set by

state law as the maximum allowable.

The two, who made their pleas in Municipal Court, were jailed on a motorcycle officer's complaint that they were driving more than 75 miles an hour on No. 48th.

Each was fined \$25 for negligent driving and \$75 for driving in a manner to endanger life, limb, and property.

The new state law allows a

driver to accumulate 12 points in a two year period before the license is revoked for a one year period.

**Clayton Appointed**  
Gov. Robert Crosby Tuesday appointed William Clayton of Grand Island to the board of examiners in pharmacy, succeeding Ella Myers of Gering. The appointment for a three-year term begins Nov. 30.

### HEAVY HAULING



Phone 2-1273  
145 South 8th

**UNION FREIGHTWAYS**

## Pre-fluffed



GUARANTEES you better looking cake your money back!

Sifted super-fine through silk

At your **SAFETY STORE**



Be the host guests like the most!

always have on hand both kinds of Old Sunny Brook Blend and Straight

Be sure all your guests have a good time. Some like Old Sunny Brook Blend, others enjoy the Straight. Serve both kinds to please all tastes!

Kentucky Blended Whiskey

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD **Sunny Brook** BRAND

'Cheerful as its Name'

BOTH 86 PROOF KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
ED PHILLIPS & SONS • EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS • OMAHA

## Miracle Suit...

Orlon 50%  
+  
Worsted 50%

Orlon blended with worsted is long wearing, wrinkle resistant and spot resistant. Amazingly the crease stays in your pants. Your coat retains its shape.

Harvey's price is a real low price for this serviceable suit.

Stocks are limited. Come in today.

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS



**Harvey Bros.**

1131 "O" St.

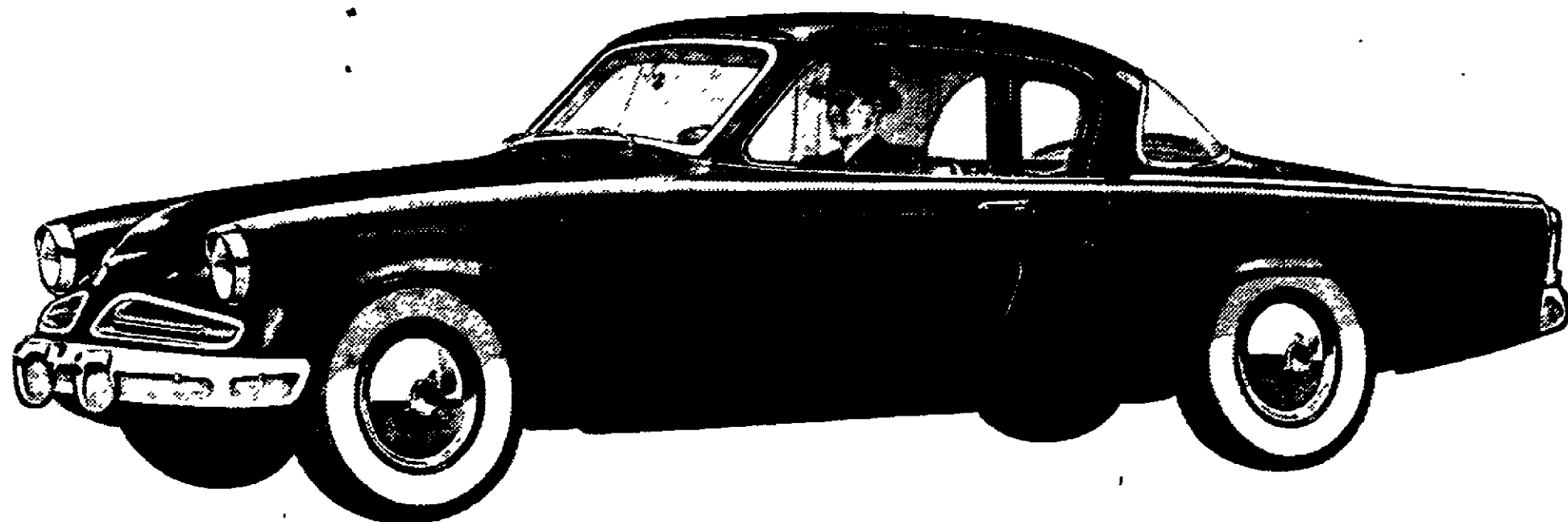
\$44.75

This sensational suit gives more days of wear... Needs less pressing and cleaning

FOOT PAL SHOES FOR MEN

Sensationally ahead in style! Sensationally low in price!

# Buy for top resale value and you'll buy a Studebaker



Get America's most advanced car... every '53 Studebaker is a '54 in strikingly original styling!

#### Read what Wall Street Journal says:

"Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-post-war auto styles may now be setting the pattern for the next few years... A top Detroit stylist, employed by a rival manufacturer, says that the current Studebaker will affect the future looks of more competitive makes than the industry would like to admit..."

—Front page story from Wall Street Journal

#### Best used car buys in town!

Your choice of popular makes including late-model used Studebaker Commander V-8s and Champions—many of them with Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

#### MOTOR WORLD SAYS:

"The new Studebaker makes every other American car look 10 years older!"

#### AUTO SPORT REVIEW SAYS:

"Studebaker has done the American car-buying public a considerable service. It has produced one of the best conceived, cleanest and handsomest shapes ever put on any production car anywhere."

Get a long, luxurious, low-sprung Studebaker—the car that received this year's Fashion Academy Award for advanced styling.

Get an excitingly distinctive Studebaker—the car New York's Museum of Modern Art chose for exhibit as one of the 10 most beautiful automobiles in the world—the only American-designed and American-manufactured car so honored.

See your trustworthy nearby Studebaker dealer now!

This long-wheelbase, 5-passenger Champion Deluxe Coupe

**\$1957<sup>21</sup>**

DELIVERED IN LINCOLN

with standard equipment. State and local taxes, if any, extra. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Prices may vary in nearby communities. Comparably low prices are in effect on all other 1953 Studebakers including the brilliantly powered Commander V-8s and the ultra-economy Studebaker Land Cruiser.

SURPRISING ALLOWANCES!

REMARKABLY EASY TERMS!

**DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO.**

1717 "O" Street

2-6863

M. J. JUNGMEYER, CORTLAND, NEBR.

Lincoln



# 17 YEARS of PROGRESS and ANOTHER

## Grand OPENING

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
October 21 .... October 22

Follow the parade...  
of motorists to...

### 17th and WASHINGTON STREETS WILSON & WEAVER'S

### NEW PHILLIPS 66 SUPER SERVICE STATION

WE GIVE  
A.M.  
GREEN  
STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS FRIDAYS

FREE  
GIFTS

BALLOONS  
for the Children

ORCHIDS

for the  
Ladies

GIFTS for the Men

AT ALL WILSON-WEAVER STATIONS



On June 1, 1936, Eddie Wilson and Jim Weaver started in business at 17th and Washington street, servicing motorists with Phillips "66" gasoline and oils. Now, after 17 years of progress, this original business has grown to 7 service stations, one bulk storage plant, one gasoline transport, and 30 employees.

Our growth is due to the fine people of Lincoln who have placed their confidence in us and our products. On this occasion, our 17th year of progress, we invite both old and new customers to stop in at 17th & Washington for our Grand Opening of this station, or stop in at any of the stations shown below and receive a Free Gift.



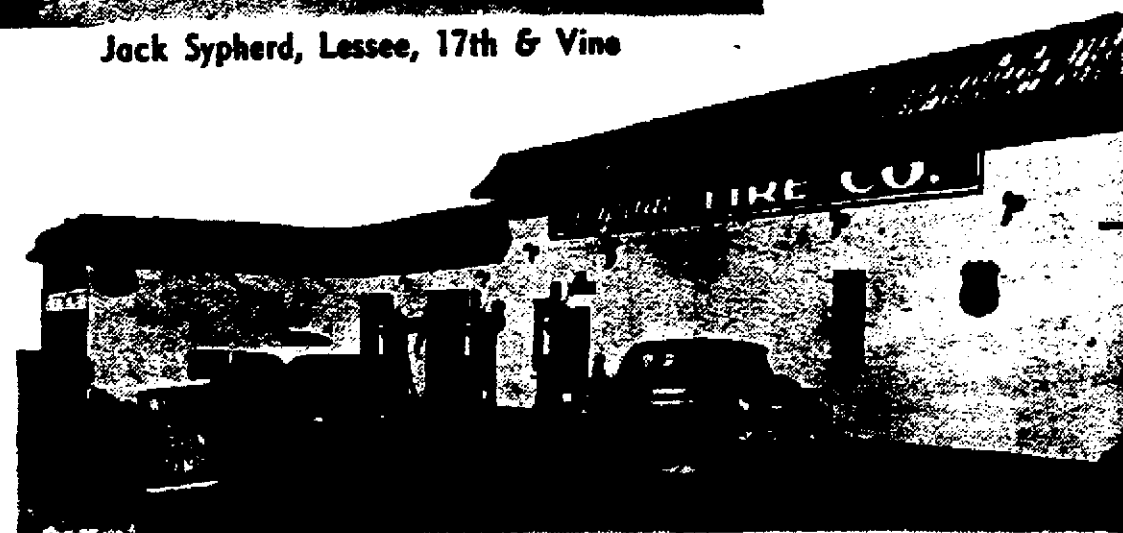
Eddie Wilson Jim Weaver  
We thank the motoring public for your patronage... may we continue to be at your service.  
Eddie Wilson Jim Weaver



Bob Becker, Lessee, 13th & Stillwater



Jack Sypherd, Lessee, 17th & Vine



Max Grosshans-Vern Walker, Lessees, 9th & M

### 66 SAFETY SERVICES

- 1 CHECK TIRES
- 2 CHECK LIGHTS
- 3 CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS
- 4 CHECK RADIATOR HOSE
- 5 CHECK BATTERY AND CABLE
- 6 CHECK PAIR OIL

### 66 MAINTENANCE SERVICES

- 1 CHANGE MOTOR OIL
- 2 LUBRICATE CHASSIS
- 3 CHECK SPARK PLUGS
- 4 CHECK BURNER PACKING
- 5 BRAKE AND PUMP OPERATING SYSTEM
- 6 CHECK TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL

GET  
COMPLETE  
CAR CARE  
AT ANY  
OF THESE  
STATIONS

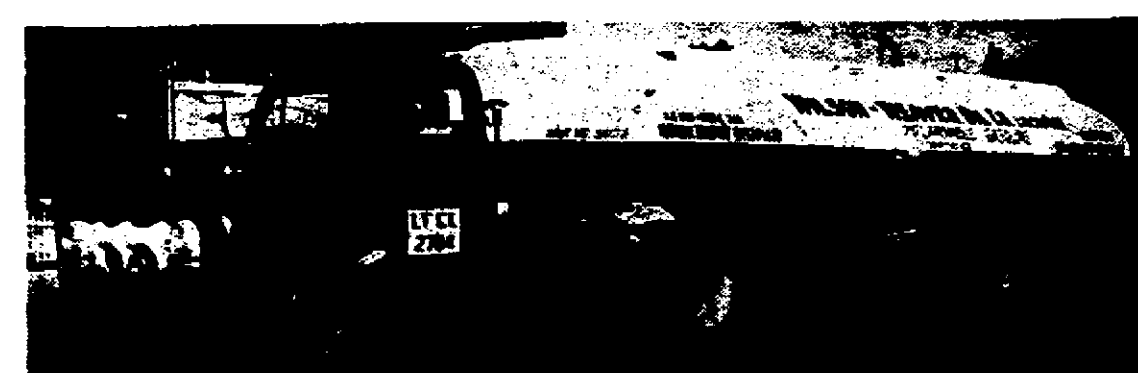
WINTERIZE  
YOU CAR  
NOW!  
AT ANY  
OF THESE  
STATIONS



Dave Danekas, Lessee, 13th & High



Wes Danekas, Lessee, 146 F Street



Best Wishes from the following contractors and suppliers

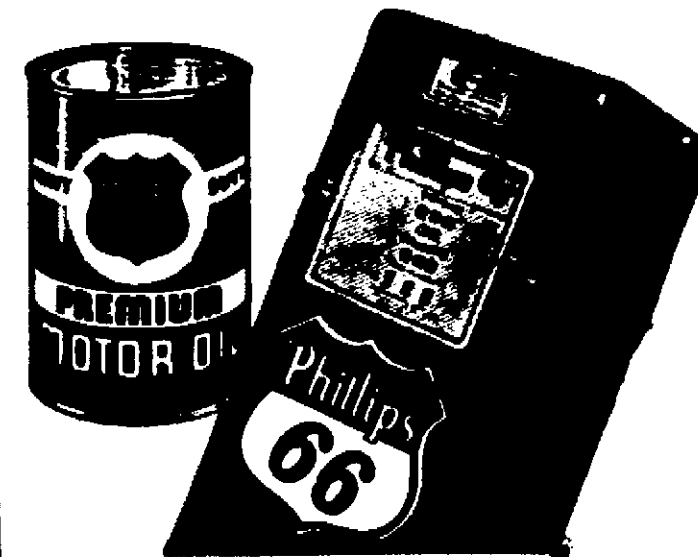
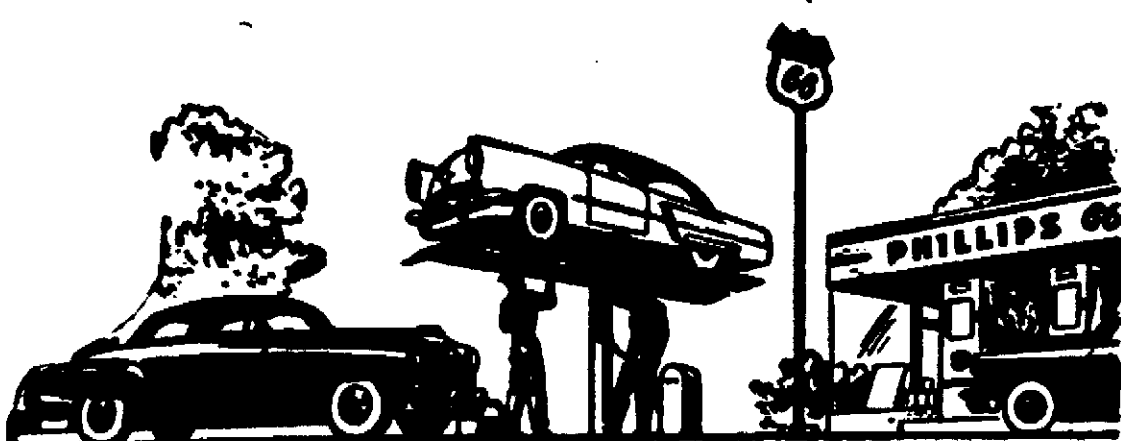
**Geo. Bess and Palmer Gatenby—General Contractors**

**Cobleigh Electric Co.**  
2097 So. 48 4-5228

**Graves Plumbing & Heating**  
4029 So. 48 4-2974

**Harry Hest**  
Painting Contractors

**Wassmiller Concrete Construction**  
4843 Calvert 4-2075





wednesday only!

Apples

Michigan Jonathans. Wonderful for eating or cooking.

Do.

Bkt.

359

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

# State Counties Have More Rural Roads Than Needed, Ress Says

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Tuesday most Nebraska counties have more miles of local, rural road than they need and can support economically. Nebraska ranks 33rd among the states in population and 14th in area, but is eighth in the number of miles of rural road. "If other states with greater area than Nebraska and with more people to pay for the roads than Nebraska can get, along with fewer miles of road than

our state, surely we have too many roads," he declared. Ress commented as he prepared to address the Saunders County Women's Club at Pohoco Church, seven miles south of Fremont.

Referring specifically to Saunders County, he said there are two miles of road for every square mile of area in the county. He pointed out that two miles of road will surround a square, since each road also serves the adjoining square mile.

Ress used a map of the county to show one location where 4 1/2 miles of road and two bridges could be eliminated without denying service to any farm dwelling. An up-to-date map of rural dwellings would show many other such locations, he asserted.

## Merrick Headed For Lowest Levy

With only eight counties still unreported, Merrick County probably will have the lowest county tax levy in the state this year State Auditor Ray Johnson said Tuesday.

Merrick County's levy for county purposes is 1.114 mills, or \$1.114 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Last year's figure was 2.436 mills.

The county is raising \$64,400 with the tax levy this year, compared to \$69,414 in 1952. Counties to be heard from yet are Cedar, Cheyenne, Frontier, Garden, Greeley, Johnson, Loop and Perkins.

## North Platte Told Values Were Low

Last year's real estate assessments in North Platte were low in relation to both the rest of the county and other cities in the state Gov. Robert Crosby said Tuesday.

"Last year your town assessments were proportionately only one-half of farm land assessments in your county. So the farmer was paying double what townspeople paid on two parts of the property tax bill: The state levy of 5.75 mills and the county levy of 4.39 mills," he declared. The governor commented in another of a series of open letters addressed to his home town before he appears there Wednesday night to discuss the situation facing taxpayers in a mass meeting at the high school.

For the things you need for your farm, check "Farm Equipment, Livestock, Feed," it's the "Farmers Marketplace" in your Journal & Star Want Ads.

**NEW**  
LOAN SERVICE IN  
LINCOLN  
**MONEY**  
in 1 DAY  
\$25-\$50-\$100 up to \$1000  
on your name only  
OR OTHER PLANS  
Get what you need for clothing,  
home or auto repairs... any pur-  
pose. Choose your own way to repay.  
Come in or, to save time  
141 NORTH 11th ST.  
In the Capital Hotel Bldg.  
Phone: 5-4361  
**PUBLIC LOAN**  
CORPORATION

SAVE up to \$90 on a deluxe G.E. Automatic Dryer

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**PARADE of VALUES**  
COBLEIGHS  
your  
G.E. Dealer in  
College View

Only Dryer On The Market That Requires NO Special Wiring

Check These FEATURES

- DRY CLOTHES INDOORS—forget clotheslines and wash-day weather
- SUNSHINE FRESH—dries your clothes soft, fluffy and wrinkle-free
- SAFETY ENGINEERED—when door is opened, motor and heat shut off
- SIMPLE INSTALLATION—operates on 115 or 230 volts
- CONTROLLED DRYING—time and temperature controls adjust for perfect drying of every fabric

Save up to \$90.00

Not \$249<sup>95</sup> But \$159<sup>95</sup>

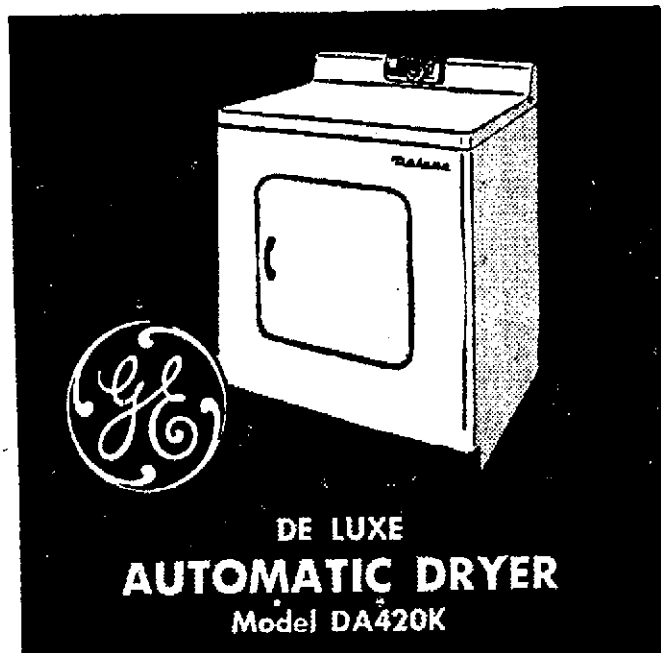
Offer Good Tuesday Through Sunday... Open Thurs. Eve Till 9:30 P.M.

**COBLEIGHS**

3907 So. 48th St.

Open daily, except Saturday  
Store Hours 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Phone 4-4228

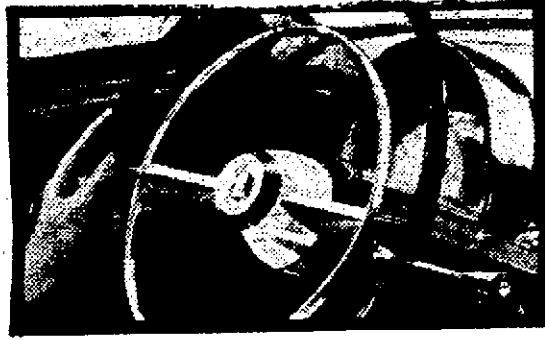
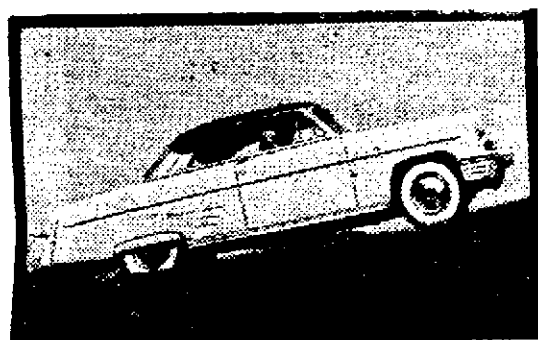


DE LUXE  
AUTOMATIC DRYER  
Model DA420K

**YELLOWSTONE**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

**THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY**  
the premium  
sour mash  
Bourbon  
100 PROOF  
BOTTLED IN BOND  
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Grants**  
KNOWN TO VALUES  
47th  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Stack up now on the things you  
need at these never-again-this-  
year prices! Grants greatest  
sale ends this Saturday! Don't  
miss a single exciting day!



PROVEN V-8 PERFORMANCE + NO-SHIFT MERC-O-MATIC DRIVE

# HOW MERCURY'S PROVEN "POWER PARTNERS" PROTECT THAT HIGH FUTURE TRADE-IN VALUE!

You get a power team that's engineered to work together. Its proven performance will help keep it in big demand. You'll get back more of your original investment when you finally trade in your Mercury.

Independent market reports prove it. Mercury consistently leads its class for trade-in value. And, Mercurys with Merc-O-Matic Drive bring the top price of all.

That's why it's even more important for you to get the

finest in no-shift driving when you buy a new car—to protect future trade-in value. Cars with conventional gear shifts, and even partially automatic transmissions, are becoming old-fashioned... will be less in demand in the years ahead.

Fully automatic Merc-O-Matic Drive has been specially engineered to go with Mercury's far-advanced V-8 engine. The size, weight, and horsepower of the car have been carefully considered to give you the smoothest, thirstiest, proven no-shift driving on the market.

And, if you want to anticipate future automatic trends in cars even more, Mercury offers you the greatest array of optional power features in the popular-price field. So drop around for our special extra allowance on your present car.

BEST TIME EVER TO BUY A

**MERCURY**

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KMTV, Channel 2.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
with optional Merc-O-Matic Fully Automatic Drive.  
Your choice of optional power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat.



YEARS-ABEAD STYLING, TOO. And you'll find that the most beautiful car in its class is also economical to run.

**MORROW MOTORS**

2-7308

14th & M

## 1.98 Value! Cotton Suede SPORT SHIRTS

He-man plaids in a terrific selection of color-combinations, long sleeves, comfort-cut. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 18.

144

## Jr. Boys' Boxer Corduroys

Practical. Finished cuffs, zipper. Maroon, blue, brown, green. Sizes 4 to 10. 3.49 value.

267

2.49 Value! KNIT-JAMAS. Sizes 4-18. 1.77



MEN'S "WTG" WORK SOCKS

3 prs. 77c

1.00 value. Sturdy long-wear cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 13.

## A SAVINGS JAMBOREE

### GIRLS' 1.98 PAJAMAS

157

Cozy cotton flannel, slip-over or button-up styles, full cut for easy comfort. Prints and solids. 7 to 14.

### 1.59 PARTY SLIPS

Rayon taffeta, full tiered skirt and camisole wraps. Sizes 7-14. 97c



"SUPER SPONGY" BATH TOWELS

57c

If not specially purchased would be 89c. Big 22" x 64" size. Decent, punch.

## Women's 1.98 COTTON DRESSES

SPECIAL 147

Checks, plaids, solids. A joy to rub, a breeze to iron. Sizes 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2; 26-44, 46-52.

**W. T. GRANT CO.**

1005 "O" ST.

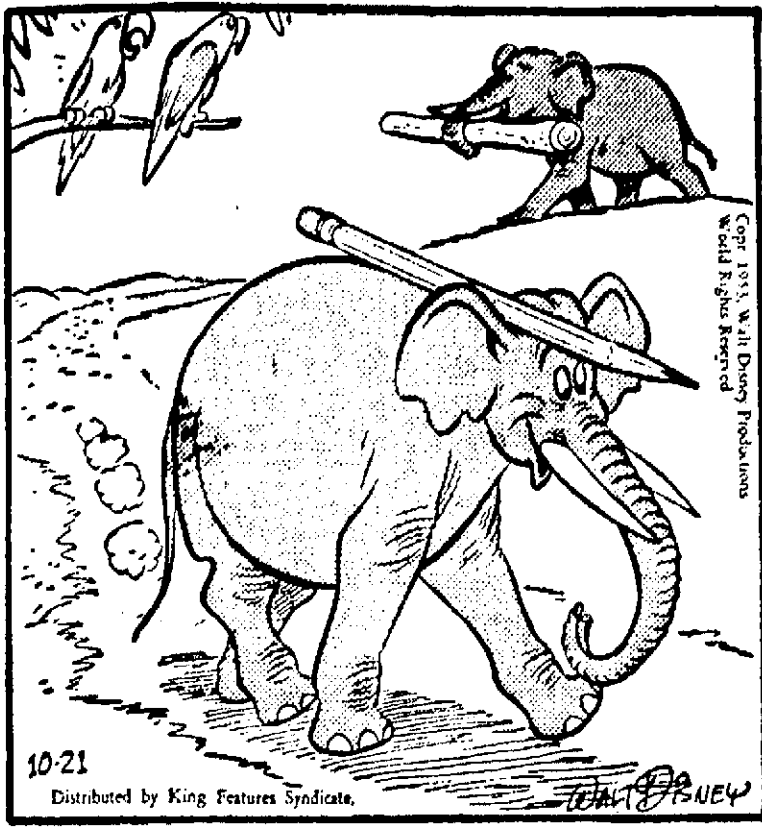


MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



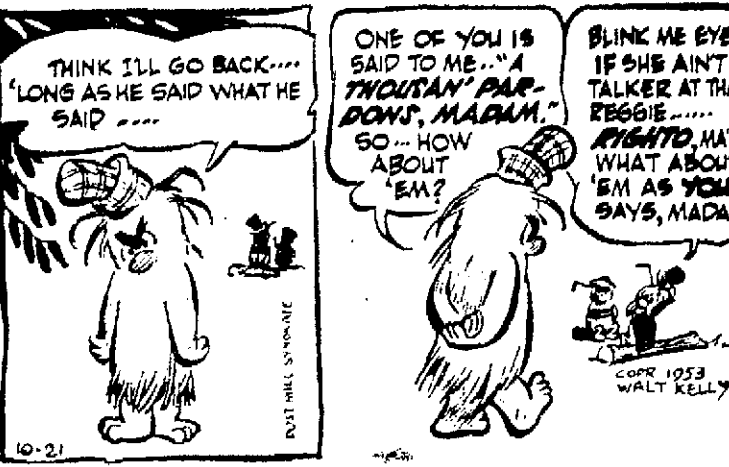
"Got promoted to bookkeeper!"



"You said not to go to any trouble so I didn't... WE'RE HAVING PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES FOR DINNER!"

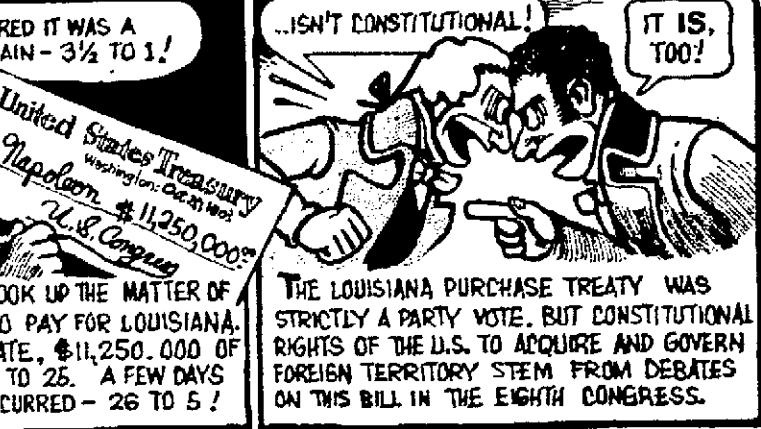
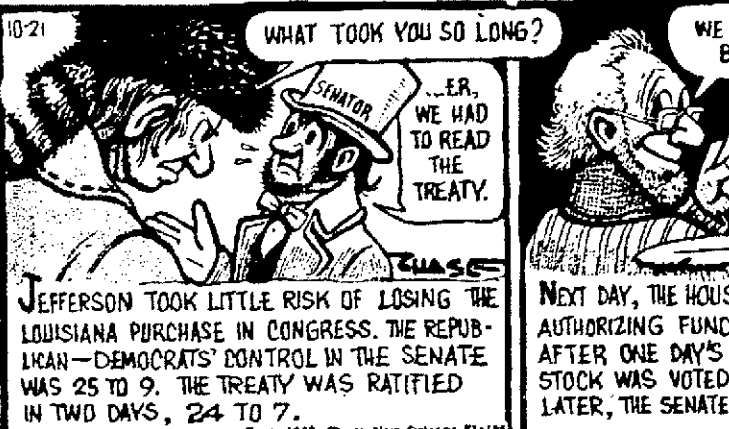
POGO

By Walt Kelly



LOUISIANA PURCHASE

By John Chase



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



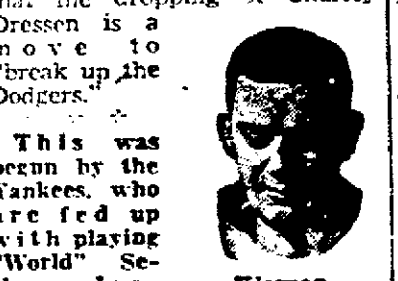
WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

6	7	5	3	8	2	7	6	4	8	7	2	8	U
P	T	S	S	Y	B	W	E	M	O	O	R	U	
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C	O	A	R	O	P	L	T	E	R	T	E	E	
3	6	2	8	4	7	5	6	2	8	4	5	2	T
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

The Dodgers have to go... It becomes increasingly clear that the dropping of Charlie Dressen is a move to "break up the Dodgers."



This was begun by the Yankees, who are fed up with playing "World" Series so close to home.

One player wrote his mother this season: "I joined the Yankees to see the world and look at where we're ending up."

The Yankees don't have to worry about the Giants... they broke themselves up... but if ever the Yanks are going to get overnight travel pay for a series the Dodgers have to go.

Every year they're in there working for the subway system when the Yanks are pulling for a transcontinental contest and even though it comes to pass only once in an Ephraim Field moon, it's enough to wear down anybody's nerves.

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Los Angeles police resorted to sniffing and following their noses in their efforts to track down perpetrators of a hijacking. Edward Alameda of Gilroy, Calif., reported the theft of 8,700 pounds of garlic from his truck while it was parked in the city's industrial area.

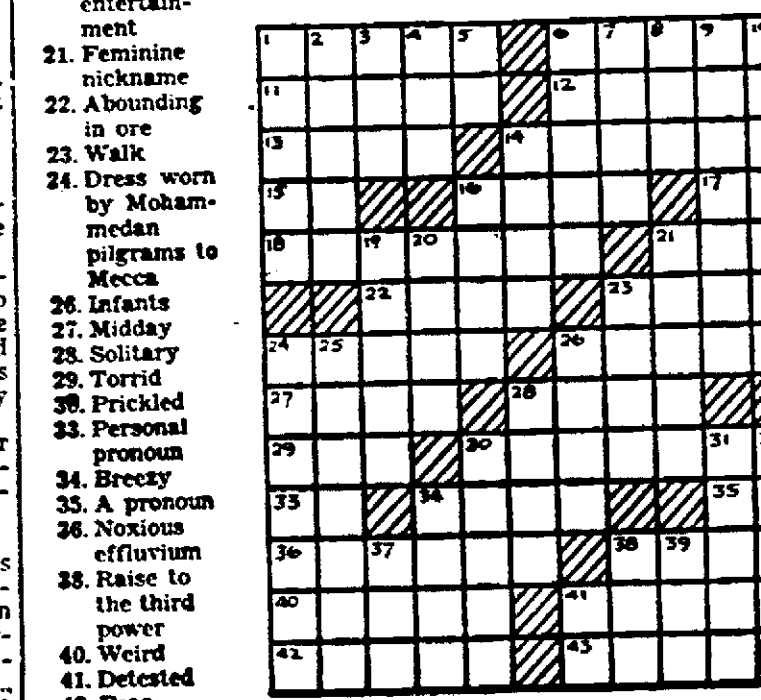
MIAMI (INS)—Newsman at the Miami Herald—working in a city which has neither hills nor snow—are trying to figure out what to do with a pamphlet from Sun Valley, Idaho, addressed to the "Ski Editor."

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Carl Honesty found it costly because he didn't live up to his name. Honesty, 42, admitted in criminal court he had stolen 26 auto tires from his employer. The employer said Honesty had worked for his family 25 years "and we figured he was very trustworthy and honest."

Judge William A. McNaughton ordered Honesty to make restitution and placed him on probation for two years.

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Los Angeles police resorted to sniffing and following their noses in their efforts to track down perpetrators of a hijacking. Edward Alameda of Gilroy, Calif., reported the theft of 8,700 pounds of garlic from his truck while it was parked in the city's industrial area.

- ACROSS
- Kind of wheat
  - A merchant's goods
  - Long-eared rodents
  - A maiden of Paradise (Moh.)
  - River (Eur.)
  - Maker of hats
  - Roman pound
  - Time (Scott.)
  - Vermont (abbr.)
  - Musical entertainment
  - Feminine nickname
  - Abounding in ore
  - Walk
  - Dress worn by Mohammedan pilgrims to Mecca
  - Infants
  - Midway
  - Solitary
  - Torrid
  - Prickled
  - Personal pronoun
  - Breezy
  - A pronoun
  - Noxious effluvia
  - Raise to the third power
  - Weird
  - Detested
  - Fear



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

VDNLN JCROJ IA KAAJN JA KLN M  
EYV JAAI AL PSVN JDN BRIUJ  
JAON DAIN JV KSUJN GAGN  
VNDJN JCROJ IA KAAJN JA KLN M  
EYV JAAI AL PSVN JDN BRIUJ  
JAON DAIN JV KSUJN GAGN  
VNDJN JCROJ IA KAAJN JA KLN M  
EYV JAAI AL PSVN JDN BRIUJ  
JAON DAIN JV KSUJN GAGN

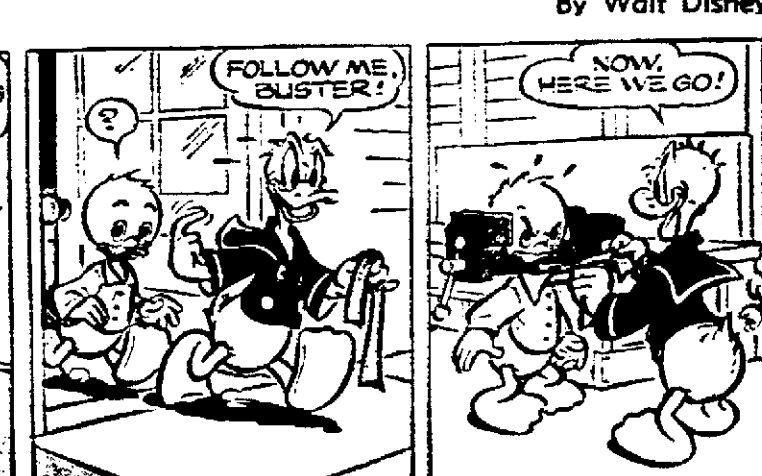
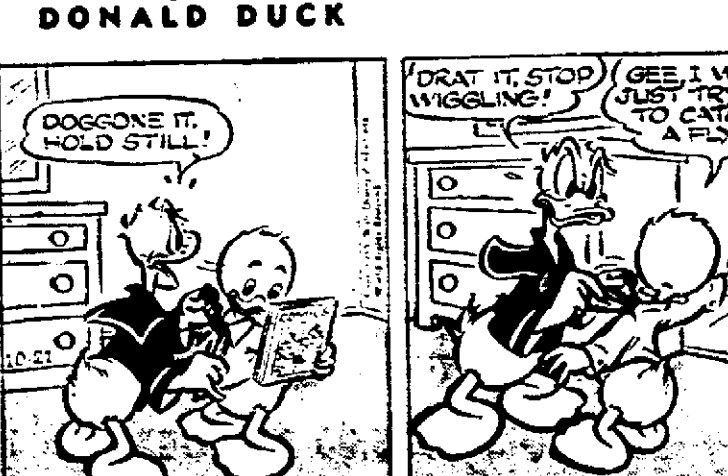
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



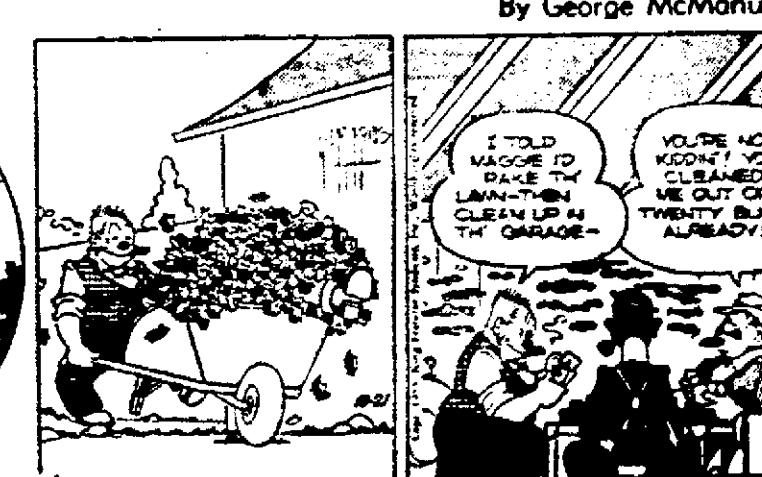
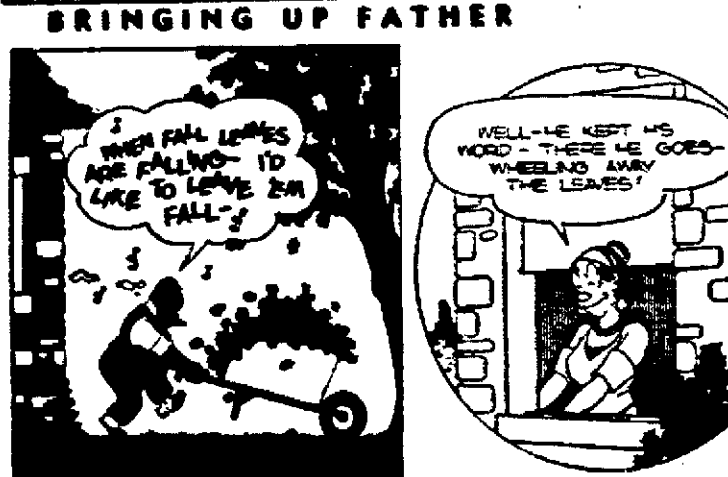
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus





## DOE IONEX STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (INR)—Closing Dow Jones				
Stock averages:		Percent		
	Yesterday	1 Week	1 Month	Year
20 Industrials	372.95	373.31	363.54	363.54
30 Railroads	97.16	97.44	96.38	96.38
11 Utilities	51.95	52.00	51.38	51.38
Percent of Dow Jones closing averages:				
30 Ind.	81.68	81.68	80.97	+0.52
30 Rail	20.67	20.67	20.47	+0.20
10 Util.	10.60	10.60	10.43	+0.17
10 Public	10.60	10.60	10.43	+0.17
Percent change in stocks and in averages:				
		Yesterday		
Industrials	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24
Railroads	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28
Utilities	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96
Public	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96
Percent of Dow Jones closing averages:				
30 Ind.	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30
30 Second grade rail	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.37
10 Public	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.37
10 Utilities	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.37
Percent change in bonds:				
2 1/2 Mar. 22, 1954	100.18	100.18	100.18	+0.18
2 1/2 June 1, 1954	100.18	100.18	100.18	+0.18
2 1/2 Sept. 1, 1954	100.18	100.18	100.18	+0.18
2 1/2 Dec. 1, 1954	100.18	100.18	100.18	+0.18

2 1/2	Sept. 15, 1954	..	100.27	100.29	...
2 1/2	Mar. 1957	..	101.22	101.24	+ 1/2

\*Exempt from all taxation—except taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

**SEE** the newest  
in your home tonight!

**ZENITH**

**TV**  
For FREE Home Trial  
Phone

Huge Discount on '53 Model  
**KOLLARS** APPLIANCE  
COMPANY  
1541 - O St. 2-2601

ly this rare old Kentucky  
nnoisseurs may apply to  
(disappoint you.)

## 100 proof

11/

## gerald

bourbon flavor. Every drop  
Louisville, Ky.

LY, BOTTLED-IN-BOND  
naka, Nebraska  
6-34



**fiery feet!**

on in her town *now*.  
e streets and schools.  
at the women's club

o have something to  
per to help 'em sell

er comes *first*—with  
want to make sales

...and so are all







**FOR**  
**"THE LOVE OF MIKE"**  
If You Need A Better Car  
Don't Wait for Cold Weather  
"Late 1932 Chevrolet Town Sedan"  
\$29 A MONTH  
\$24 A MONTH  
1947 Chev. Club Coupe, 5 pass.  
"1933. DOWN"  
MOTOR SALES-1630-0  
We Trade, open till 9-Down pay reg.  
COME IN-LOOK THESE  
OVER BEFORE YOU BUY!  
"1931 Chevrolet Bel Air" has everything.  
One-owner, 9,000 mile car. It is as  
new as a used car can be.  
"1931 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio, Heater,  
air, over, undercoating. One-owner.  
"1931 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan. A very  
nice clean car.  
TRADE GUARANTEE FINANCE  
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE  
**Parrish Motors**  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. evenings  
120 N. 2nd St. 2-9645  
PRICES SLASHED  
See  
STANDARD MOTORS  
Down Pay  
52 Chev. Deluxe 4-Dr. \$345  
51 Plymouth Sedan... 295  
51 Chev. Sta. Wag. ... 295  
50 Mercury Tudor ... 245  
50 Chev. Deluxe 4-Dr. ... 245  
49 Mercury Sedan ... 235  
49 Ford V-8 Sedan ... 235  
48 Olds Convertible ... 235  
46 Chevrolet Sedan ... 150  
STANDARD MOTORS  
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# Dulles Ends Nearly All Financial Aid To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday he has suspended nearly all American financial aid to Israel until that country stops defying U.N. peace moves in the Middle East. Technical aid will be continued, he said, but an estimated \$60 million dollars of financial assistance will be held up. At a news conference, Dulles said he ordered the ban to force Israel to abandon a dam building project aimed at diverting waters of the Jordan River along the Syrian frontier. The move constitutes the sternest rebuke yet delivered by the United States to the new Israeli republic since it was founded 5 1/2 years ago. The cutoff was announced less than 48 hours after the State Department announced as "shocking" an Israeli border attack against a Jordan village which reportedly killed 66 Arabs and wounded nine others. Bannike, after an investigation of the project which neighboring Syria has denounced, called on Israel to stop all work Sept. 23. Reports reaching the State Department indicate Israel has ignored this order and, instead, has doubled its labor force and brought up flood lights to permit night time work. Part of the work is being done in a demilitarized zone which is under U.N. control. \$60 Million Informed officials estimated Israel was due to receive about \$60 million dollars from U. S. foreign aid appropriations in the present fiscal year, about the same amount given it last year. Dulles told reporters technical

aid funds, amounting to a few million dollars, will continue to go forward for Israel. But he said the U.S. believes it is at least questionable that the major share of foreign aid money should be made available until Israel respects a decision made by a U. N. truce commission.

## U.S. Is Disturbed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council decided Tuesday to inquire fully into Arab-Israeli border incidents including the recent killings at Kibya, Jordan.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate, told the council the United States is disturbed by reports of truce violations along the border. He said the council must act if these reports are confirmed by Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, Denmark, chief of staff of the truce supervision organization in Palestine, who is coming here to report on the situation.

## Diers Is 'Proud' After Prison Meet

Board of Control Chairman W. H. Diers said Tuesday he came home from the Prison Congress convention at Toronto "feeling very proud of our Nebraska institutions."

He said he based his opinion on both operations and program. "Our program is good. In our rehabilitation and work programs, and in our educational program, Nebraska has nothing to be ashamed of. In all these things we are right up in the forefront," he declared. The Nebraska delegation to Toronto included Diers and Thomas J. Dredia of the Board of Control; Secretary of State Frank Marsh, member, and Mrs. Loretta Walker, secretary, of the Board of Pardons; Warden Herbert Hann of the State Penitentiary; and Mrs. Hattie Bowley, superintendent of the Women's Reformatory at York.

**ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL**  
SPECIALIST  
FOR CHILDREN  
DOCTORS  
APPROVE  
NOW! a new, safe new drop for children.  
Contains non-narcotic, etc., etc. also.  
ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

3 1/2% on SAVINGS

ONE YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

Our 27th Year

STATE SECURITIES

132 South 13th

Lincoln

GOLD'S

**New!**  
**Am-tune.**  
16 VITAMINS  
12 MINERALS

in each daily capsule  
Includes Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Iron to help build red blood; Lipotropic factors: Choline, Inositol; Rutin, Iodine, B-complex vitamins, plus many other minerals, vitamins. Nothing else so equal it!

36 Capsules...2.50 100 Capsules...5.95  
GOLD'S Drugs... Street Floor

**GOLD'S**  
of Nebraska

Let GOLD'S expert craftsmen transform old stones into sparkling loveliness!

Have Your Diamonds Reset  
Stop in soon and see the wide selection of ready-made mountings, too!

We specialize in diamonds  
• Diamonds reset while you wait, if desired.  
GOLD'S Jewelry Repair... Balcony

**LIMITED TIME!**

for this cream combo!

**Elmo ULTRAE CLEANSING CREAM**

reg. 2.50 for 1.25\*

**Elmo HORMONE CREAM (with LANOLIN)**

reg. 3.50 for 2.00\*

regularly \$6.00

BOTH FOR 3.25\*

plus 20% tax



Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.  
GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

SHOP WEDNESDAY  
9:30 to 5:30

**GOLD'S**  
of Nebraska  
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Another Shipment Mill Irregulars of Usual 24.95

Fieldcrest Concord Colonial

**Bed Spreads**

add distinction and beauty to any room

An original colonial pattern **1888**

Double or Twin Size

A spread of distinction and beauty in the American tradition. An original colonial pattern reproduced on modern looms. Natural white with deep knotted fringe.

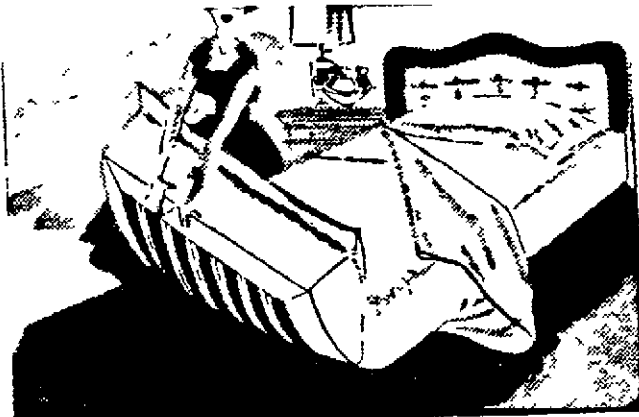
GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor

**Downy Feather Bed Pillows**

Standard Size 42 x 36 **198**

This plump soft pillow has specially processed feathers that feel like down, sleep like down. Has a linen finish blue and white stripe ticking. Shop early.

GOLD'S Domestics... Third Floor



Discontinued patterns!

Colored Pyrex

**Bakeware**

7 oz. Individual Ramkins Originally 29c ea. ....	1 1/2 - 2 1/4 qt. Bake-Serve Bowls. Originally 1.00 1.25 and 1.29 ...
12 oz. Individual Ramkins Originally 39c ea. ....	1 1/2 qt. Covered Casseroles Originally 1.29 1.95 .....
2 1/2 qt. Covered Casseroles Originally 1.49 2.25 .....	5 Dish Casseroles-Ramkins Originally 1.89 2.95 .....

You won't want to miss this sale of colored pyrex bakeware of discontinued patterns. Colors include red or yellow. Bake-serve with the same dish.

Orig. 3.95-4.95

**Cookie Jars**  
Little Miss Muffet—  
Hobby Horse  
**199 and 249**

These cleverly styled ceramic cookie jars will delight the children and keep your cookies nice and fresh.

Popular Gifts!

**Cake Stands**  
7 Inch Pedestal **269**

This footed cake stand is 10x10 and is crystal colored. The pedestal is 7" high. Regularly 3.25

GOLD'S Gifts... Third Floor

**Special! 1953 Westinghouse TELEVISION**

(2) Model 756K-21 Originally 379.95 .....	<b>299.95</b>
(1) Model 758K-21 Originally 389.95 .....	<b>319.95</b>
(1) Model 746K-21 Originally 459.00 .....	<b>349.95</b>

**Radio Specials**

Motorsola Model TXM-21 Originally 59.95 .....	<b>39.95</b>
RCA Model 9X562 Originally 36.50 .....	<b>26.50</b>

Subject to prior sale

GOLD'S Appliances... Third Floor

**Third Floor Day**

One Big Day Wednesday

We Give 2x Green Stamps

**HOUSEWARES SPECIALS**

**Universal Irons**

Regular 13.95 **699**

This light weight iron with cord attached saves time, strokes and effort. Has large soleplate.

No phone orders on this item please.

**Nut Meat CHOPPER**

Regular 59c Now **37c**

Chops nut meats to an even size. It consists of a glass jar and a metal chopper with enamel finish.

**Sepac Hand Cleaner**

Regular 1.00 **66c**

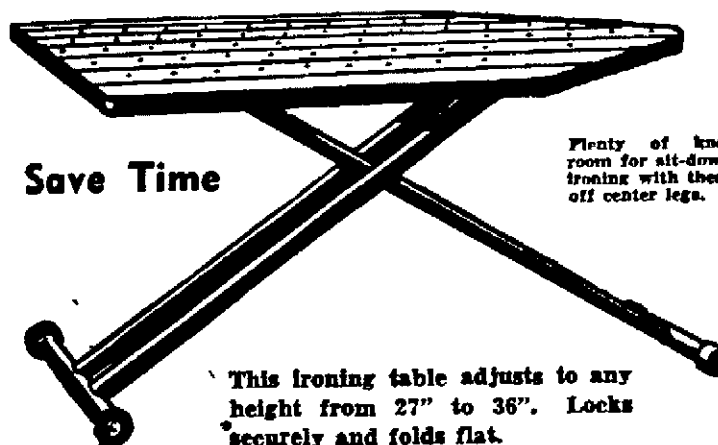
This hand cleaner contains lanolin so it's easy on the hands. Cleans paint, dye, tar, shoe polish, etc. 8-oz. plastic unbreakable bottle.

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

**Hi-Lo Adjustable**

**Proctor Ironing Table**

Irregular Model 61 **988**



Save Time

Plenty of knee room for sit-down ironing with these off center legs.

This ironing table adjusts to any height from 27" to 36". Locks securely and folds flat.

**Freeze-R-Ware Crisper Box**

Orig. 1.79 **99c**

"Permacrip", 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 4, with self-sealing lid and pull-out grip. Ribbed bottom for cold air circulation.

**Welded Wire Trash Burners**

Regular 1.95 **139**

Welded wire construction with zipper type cover and cone bottom for even complete burning.

**Heart Shape Cake Pan Set**

Regular 1.50 **88c**

Mirro aluminum. Can be used for salads and cakes. 2 large molds and 8 small individual molds. Cleans easily.

**Galvanized Sprinkling Cans**

Regular 2.89 **199**

Sprinkling cans that are rust resistant, 8 qt. capacity. Handy for applying liquid fertilizers, weed killers, etc.

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

5000 Rolls Drastically Reduced!

**WALLPAPER CLEARANCE**



Original 69c to 89c

**2 Money Saving Groups**

Group I **19c**

Group II **29c**

Single Rolls

All these 5000 rolls must go. Don't miss this money saving bargain. Now is the time to re-paper those rooms.

**Bring Room Measurements**

Come early!

GOLD'S Wallpaper... Third Floor

For a limited time...

**Dinnerware Special!**

68-Pc. Service for 12

Three Lovely Patterns **19.95**

**I Blue Willow (shown)**

Soft ivory body with blue willow design. A pattern you'll be proud to use always.

**II Woodbury**

A delicate white floral design with a dark green border trim.

**III Garland**

Soft ivory body with a green garland design. Graceful styling.

Set includes:

12 Dinners	1 Vegetable bowl
12 Salad	1 Creamer
15 Cups	1 Sugar
12 Saucers	1 Sugar lid
12 Soup	1 Chop plate

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

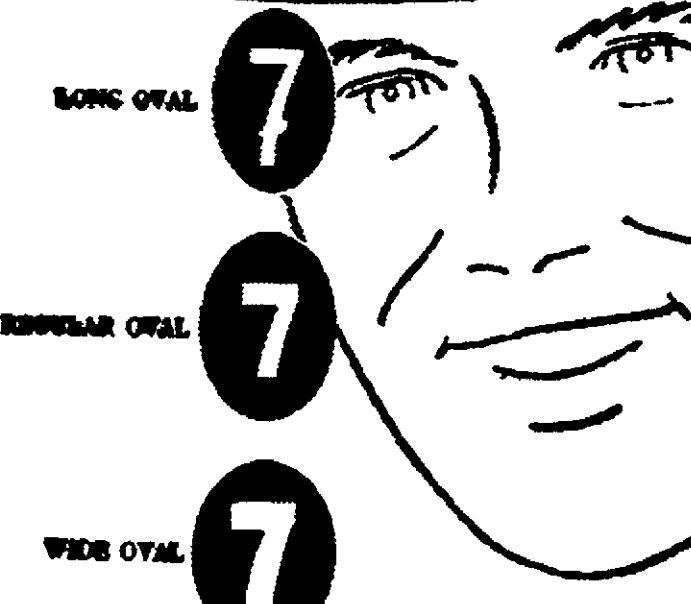


**GOLD'S**  
of Nebraska  
Lee  
Department Store

**"Adventure"**

The Hat to fit you perfectly

Which Size **7** Hat Do You Wear?



Whatever headsize you wear, you'll find it in "Adventure". Pre-shaped to stay fashion-right for life, the "Adventure" is Aridex treated for water-repellency. One of the lightest hats made too for it weighs no more than a pack of cigarettes. Gray or tan.

Long oval, regular oval and wide oval. **\$10**

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Shipping charges added on out-of-town deliveries.